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New style dunce caps

It looked like Connie Sullins, 14, Oak Tree Manor, left, and Lisa Pummill, 14, 2601 Clarendon Road, had to wear these red plastic "dunce caps" Wednesday morning while going to physical education class at Smith-Cotton High School. Actually, the girls were just carrying the cones to the field across from the school where the cones, normally used in traffic control, are used as goal markers for the class football game. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Stresses support

Kissinger praised by Ford before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Ford, here today to argue that "a global strategy for food and energy is urgently required," expanded an address to the General Assembly to laud Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Ford departed from his prepared text to underscore support for Kissinger, who was disturbed Tuesday by reports that a "transition recommendation" to Ford urged that the secretary be stripped of his role as the President's assistant for national security affairs.

"It should be understood," Ford declared, "that the secretary of state has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people."

There was a scattering of applause from delegates to the world assembly.

After Washington sources said there was a recommendation that Kissinger be replaced as a day-to-day director of the National Security Council, the secretary was understood to have asked Ford for an explanation.

A White House spokesman said several hours later that Ford had indicated he wanted Kissinger to have the dual role of Cabinet member and National Security Council chief — a point the President emphasized to the General Assembly.

Warmly welcomed by assembly delegates while perhaps 50 demonstrators nearby protested that his conditional clemency program for Vietnam deserters and draft resisters was too tough, Ford stressed food and energy problems in his address.

The President pledged an increase in U.S. food aid to hungry nations this year but gave no figures. He said Kissinger would fill in the specifics of his general outline of U.S. policy when he addresses the General Assembly next Monday.

Before going to the assembly hall, Ford and Kissinger reviewed the world situation with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for 20 minutes, placing emphasis on Cyprus and the Middle East.

In his first appearance before the world organization, Ford said unmanageable confrontation would be the alternative if nations fail to cooperate in solving the food and energy problems.

"Let us not delude ourselves," he said. "failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room. The United Nations must not and need not allow this to occur. A global strategy for food and energy is urgently required."

Discussing what the United States is willing to do to help hungry nations, Ford said food aid abroad would be increased this year by an unspecified amount and the United States is "prepared to join in a worldwide effort to negotiate, establish and maintain an international system of food reserves."

The President said the United States would "set forth our comprehensive proposals" to meet present and future world needs at the November World Food Conference in Rome.

Ford, who was accompanied on the trip by his wife Betty and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, told the General Assembly that "the economy of the world is under unprecedented stress" and new approaches to international cooperation are needed.

"Energy is required to produce food," he said, "and food to produce energy — and both to provide a decent life for everyone."

Terrorists surrender to Palestinian guerrillas

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three Japanese terrorists who occupied the French Embassy in The Hague landed in Damascus today and surrendered to Palestinian guerrillas, an airport spokesman announced.

The Three Japanese Red Army rebels came out of the French Boeing 707 jet along with a comrade whose freedom from a French jail they obtained with a four-day siege at the French Embassy.

They were whisked from the airport to an undisclosed place in Damascus by representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization—PLO, the spokesman said. The PLO is the chief guerrilla group.

Newsmen could not see the terrorists come out of the aircraft. But French Embassy Secretary Maurice Curage told reporters: "It is all over. They have surrendered themselves to the PLO."

The terrorists flew from Amsterdam after releasing their nine remaining hostages. A volunteer crew of two Dutchmen and a Briton flew the Boeing 727.

The Japanese Red Army is a small guerrilla outfit based in Europe. Its members massacred 26 people in a raid at Tel Aviv airport in 1972.

In The Hague, the French ambassador, Jaques Senard, said he and 10 other hostages "lived at gunpoint" during their four days of captivity.

"For 60 hours we had no food, no water and no bed. It was a horrible experience," Senard told newsmen today.

"In all they shot 25 bullets at the office ceiling and into the floor right next to my shoes," Senard said.

The gunmen released their nine remaining hostages unharmed on Tuesday night and took off from Amsterdams airport with $300,000 ransom.

Dutch Justice Minister Dries van Agt said one of the terrorists was wounded in a gun battle with police Friday, and it was believed he was rapidly getting worse. Van Agt said that was probably why the trio agreed to accept $300,000 instead of the $1 million they demanded.

Van Agt also reported that the terrorists made numerous long telephone calls from the embassy to contacts in Europe and the Middle East. He said the lines were tapped, the calls were recorded, and the transcripts should provide useful information about the Red Army network.

Conditional amnesty plan leaves loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials acknowledge that President Ford's conditional amnesty plan leaves a loophole through which returning Vietnam-era deserters could escape alternate public service.

They concede it would be possible for such deserters to get off with no greater price than an undesirable discharge.

The same loophole does not exist for draft evaders, who would remain subject to prosecution under federal civilian law if they reneged on pledges to perform alternate service.

It is unclear whether Pentagon lawyers were aware of the escape hatch for deserters, or whether it was overlooked in their haste to meet Ford's requirement for a program designed to progide an opportunity for "earned re-entry."

The problem arises because returning deserters would be beyond the reach of military law once discharged. And lawyers say they know of no federal civil law the deserters would violate if they then either failed to report for alternate service or left their assigned jobs before their time was up.

Pentagon officials say signed pledges to complete alternate service are not considered binding, legally enforceable contracts.

Under the Ford program, a deserter who chooses to return must turn himself in to his military service. If found eligible, he is required to sign a reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States, and a pledge to faithfully complete a period of public duty of 24 months or less, as determined by his military service. At this point, his service foregoes prosecution and hands the man an undesirable discharge.

The plan calls next for the man to report to his state Selective Service director within 15 days of his discharge "to arrange for performance of alternate service."

But, by that point, the returned deserter officially has become a civilian, and defense officials say they cannot cite any applicable legal penalty if the man does not report for or walks away from the job he is given.

By contrast, the White House has been specific on penalties facing draft evaders who do not complete their agreed alternate service.

While conceding that a returned deserter can get out of fulfilling his alternate service obligations, one defense official contended the undesirable discharge would amount to a significant penalty in itself.

Why I back the bonds



Bill Jaekel

On Sept. 24 patrons of the State Fair Community College district will vote on a $5.5 million dollar bond issue to construct a vocational-technical building and a learning center at the school.

Bill Jaekel, Lincoln, says he is very much in favor of that bond issue passing.

"I think it's something needed very badly," Jaekel said.

He said he feels the improvement of the community college will "help our local high schools in their vocational training."

The owner of the Lincoln Lumber Yard, Jaekel said many area persons would be able to get the vocational training they need at the college because it is not available elsewhere.

"It's a very cheap way to get an education for many people who could not get it otherwise and for people who can get some good out of it," Jaekel said.

The Southwestern Lumberman's Association in Kansas City, Jaekel said, is strongly behind the school's course in lumber yard management. He said the association's publication is pushing the course "very strongly."

One of the students of the lumber yard course recently worked at Jaekel's yard as part of his intern work. Jaekel told The Democrat–Capital he was pleased with the work the man did for him.

Jaekel feels the education gained at the school can help communities in the area. He belongs to the board of directors of the Lincoln Community Nursing Home, which has 12 employes at SFCC. He said the courses the employes are taking in nursing and administration can only help the home and its community.

Jaekel's two sons attended SFCC. They did not finish, "but it wasn't the school's fault," he said. His older son took courses in business administration and the younger in salesmanship.

"I don't feel the cost is that expensive," Jaekel said, "A year's taxes would amount to two months supply of cigarettes for me."

Hospitalization said 'probable' for Nixon

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

Former President Richard M. Nixon will probably enter a hospital within a week, according to his daughter. A team of medical specialists was reported on standby at the Camp Pendleton naval hospital near his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said on Tuesday that the treatment Nixon received at home for the blood clots in his leg veins has improved his phlebitis and that he will enter the hospital "to get something checked."

She said her mother had indicated that the former president was "irritable" because of the illness, but she labeled as "crazy" reports that his mind was wandering or that he was dangerously depressed about having to resign office last month.

"Of course, he's not on top of the world," Mrs. Eisenhower said after taping several segments of the NBC-TV "Not for Women Only" program in New York.

In other developments involving the former president:

—Attorneys Herbert J. Miller Jr. and Raymond G. Larroca announced on Tuesday that they have filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles to quash a subpoena requiring Nixon to testify in a civil suit next week. The motion, scheduled for a hearing on Monday, contends that Nixon is too ill to testify.

The suit filed by 21 persons in Charlotte, N.C., contends that White House aides and local officials illegally prevented them from attending a 1971 rally honoring the Rev. Billy Graham in Charlotte. Nixon spoke at the event, and he has been ordered to testify in the suit by entering a deposition in Santa Ana, Calif., on Sept. 24. An attorney for the group agreed to a delay "for a reasonable length of time."

The California Supreme Court took under advisement Nixon's formal resignation from the California bar. The State Bar Board of Governors recommended that the resignation be accepted without prejudice to further disciplinary proceedings against Nixon if he should seek reinstatement.

The letter of resignation received by the court on Tuesday was Nixon's second attempt to resign from the state bar. A previous letter was rejected because it failed to acknowledge that a disciplinary matter was pending against Nixon.

If the court were to reject the resignation, it would leave the former president open to possible disbarment.

—In Washington, the House executive office appropriations subcommittee on Tuesday slashed the $850,000 transition request for the former president to $398,000. Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., said he would not be surprised if the full House cut the request even further.

The subcommittee eliminated a $110,000 appropriation proposed by the General Services Administration for a vault to be built near San Clemente for storing Nixon's papers and the Watergate tapes. The rest of the cut was made on formulas involving the amount of money to be spent each month for 11 months of the fiscal year.

Change is sought in wiring methods

The city's electrical ordinance limiting the Missouri Public Service Co. to installing overhead wiring from power centers to the weatherhead of private homes was discussed at Monday night's council meeting.

Councilman Carl Franklin said he had been approached by persons asking whether the Missouri Public Service Co. could be given authority to extend the wiring from the weatherhead to the electrical meter enclosures of private homes.

Under city regulations, all such wiring from the weatherhead to the meter enclosures must be done by professional electricians or by homeowners themselves. The weatherhead is the goose-necked, cup-like device at the top of the conduit pipe leading upward from the meter base. Three wires extend from the open top of the weatherhead.

Franklin said some persons requesting the change indicated they could save as much as $300 if the company were given authority to complete the wiring from the weatherhead to the meter.

Walter Savio, district manager of the Missouri Public Service Co., indicated that MPS has been given permission to perform such a function in certain other Missouri cities. He emphasized that the local MPS office "is not pushing this at all. ... We are currently complying with city ordinances and will continue to do so." Customers are not charged for wiring MPS does up to the weatherhead, one source said.

The possibility of granting MPS such authority here was attacked at the council meeting by Herb Ford, business representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 124.

Ford, Franklin said, indicated that to permit MPS to perform the added wiring would be to deprive local electrical workers of employment opportunities.

No action was taken on the matter. Franklin indicated City Counselor Robert Fritz will investigate the situation more thoroughly "after he gets his backlog of city business out of the way." This may not be for several weeks, Franklin said.

Restaurant food going home

CHICAGO (AP) — Inflation has brought on the biggest cafe caper in history, says a restaurant executive. Customers are walking off with just about everything but the kitchen sink.

"People are calling for more rolls, bread, butter and crackers for their tables and are carting much of it away in their pockets, purses and in doggie bags — there never have been so many requests for doggie bags," says Larry Buckmaster, executive director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association.

Buckmaster said the take-home trend has been noted by many of the association's 4,800 members, who blame spiraling food costs.

"If it's happening in Illinois — where the caper is costing thousands of dollars a week — it certainly is going on all over the country," said Buckmaster. He adds that the amount of tips also is falling off.

"Consumption of sugar has risen 100 per cent in the last year," he said. "It is being taken from the tables by the handful. One woman even was spotted unscrewing the caps of salt and pepper shakers and pouring the contents into envelopes. Another stuffed an individual loaf of bread into her purse. Bread and cracker consumption is up by more than 33 per cent."

Buckmaster said several cafe owners outsmarted ketchup bottle filchers by leaving them uncapped.

"They couldn't pour the stuff in their pockets," Buckmaster explained.

"It has always been taken for granted that ash trays will be taken," he said. "But cups, silverware and plates are going now.

"We have a report of one brazen customer slyly substituting old silverware for a new table setting. And we'd give anything to solve the problem of disappearing toilet paper rolls.

"Restaurant men are beginning to cut way back on condiments at the table and limiting rolls and crackers. They say business is up by 22 per cent but profits are down by 6 per cent.

"This added expense from the take-home crowd in the long run will just be passed on to the customer. They can't keep biting the hand that feeds them."

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday; low tonight 55-60; high Thursday in the mid 80s; winds light and variable through Thursday. The temperature was 57 at 7 a.m. today and 77 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 56.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.9; 2.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:17 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 6:58 a.m.

inside

Two families view the amnesty issue differently. Page 17.

An increase in train derailments is blamed on track conditions. Page 20.

"Hillbillies" built a boom town called Nashville. Page 33.

More continentals are doffing more and more. Page 39.



Ann Landers

Silicone implants can work after surgery

Dear Ann Landers: Your encouragement to women who have had a breast removed was greatly appreciated by those of us who have gone through the experience. Mrs. Birch Bayh's letter which backed up your statements was a beautiful shot in the arm. My thanks to you both.

And now a question, which I hope you won't think is foolish. I had a mastectomy in 1970. Since that time I have been wearing a bra with a built-in breast and it looks very natural. No one would suspect it wasn't real. But I have heard and read a great deal about those silicone implants for women who are flat-chested or want to be larger. Would such an operation be possible for those of us who have lost a breast to cancer? Will you check with an authority and let me know? Thanks and God bless. — Greatful in Great Neck

Dear G: I checked with one of the world's most distinguished surgeons, a pioneer in the field of reconstructive surgery. He is Dr. John Marquise Converse, at the New York University Medical Center. His reply is as follows:

"If, after a breast has been removed, the skin has remained intact and is of good quality, an implant can be placed under the skin thus reestablishing the breast contour and a degree of symmetry with the opposite breast. In some cases, however, the skin of the breast must be removed during the operation and the area skin grafted. In such cases the implant cannot be applied.

"Some surgeons do not approve of placing an implant after an operation for cancer. In such cases, a prosthetic breast (made of rubber) is advised. Thousands of women are wearing the false breasts built into their bras and find them completely satisfactory. The reconstructive operation can be performed by grafting tissue from the abdomen up to the breast, but a number of stages are required and the results are not very impressive."

So there you have it from the Mt. Olympus of medicine. And now I hope you will return to your physician and see if you qualify for reconstructive surgery. If he says no, please don't be unhappy. Thousands of women are using artificial breasts built into their brassieres and they are indistinguishable from the real thing.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman, 26, and fairly sane, at least for the present. I am now living with a man I love dearly. He is not the problem. It's his parents. We moved in with them two years ago and it's more than I can take.

J's mother is 68. His father is 71. It's like living in a geriatric ward of a county hospital. There is no such thing as privacy. Our bedroom is the only place I can relax.

I could go on and tell you how unhappy I am, but I don't have that much ink in my pen. I've talked to J about moving, but he says we can't afford to right now. I need a life along with the man I love. I'm sick and tired of keeping house for his parents. What should I do? — Old Before My Time

Dear O.B.: Why don't you just shoot 'em? For heaven's sake, girl, don't you understand that you moved in on THEM? If you're unhappy, how do you think his parents feel?

My advice is to clear out — either with Mr. Wonderful or without him. Two years is long enough for aging parents to put up with a shack job right under their noses.

———

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Williamson fills the gap

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Karras, initially considered and then rejected by ABC-TV as Don Meredith's replacement on ABC's Monday night football jousts, finally has gotten an on-air shot at the job.

Although he played it relatively straight and was unusually—for him —reserved in his Monday night tryouts, he was infinitely better than ABC's first choice, black actor and NFL veteran Fred Williamson.

Williamson, 36, was dropped from the Monday night football filibuster after three preseason games because he just couldn't hack it in the broadcast booth.

Karras, who spent the last two seasons as sort of a free-association analyst of televised Canadian football games in addition to his acting career, was hastily summoned only last Friday to fill the oral cavity created by William's departure.

Although no final decision has been made on whether Karras will join the show permanently, the 36-year-old former Detroit Lions great seemed to fill the bill in the dispute between Buffalo and Oakland.

For one thing, his tie was loose. I never trust a sportscaster whose tie is properly aligned. For another, he was suitably awed by the way ABC treats Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford, the Monday regulars.

"They tote you around in those great limousines and everything," he told Cosell, then thought about it and added: "Of course, they picked me up today in an Edsel Ford with a Greek chauffeur..."

He also made some cogent remarks about the gridiron people, such as one massive Oakland player: "Of course, this is Otis Sistrunk from the University of Mars."

As another Oakland giant smote a Buffalo back, Karras observed: "... he says hello and blows a little garlic in his face."

Perhaps because he wasn't used to the rhythm of the Cossell-Gifford patter, he stayed mostly with straightforward, perceptive commentary on the game. He didn't go off into the wild, zany flights of verbal fancy for which he is famed in Detroit and other outposts.

He wasn't vintage Karras, a vintage preserved in the writings of George Plimpton, Karras' unofficial Boswell. But things may return to abnormal once Karras learns how to tell if Cosell is pausing for breath. It usually occurs when Cosell is mailing in his tax return.

Tom Vance, Karras' agent, said in an interview before Monday's game that no contract for a full-time job has been offered, but that Karras wasn't pressing for one. He said his client probably would be game to become a Monday night football regular, but that executives at ABC Sports "are going to have to make the play."

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Mahoney is speaker at club meeting

John Mahoney, son of Mrs. B. D. Mahoney, 912 West Fifth, and a student at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, was the featured speaker Saturday at the meeting of the General George R. Smith Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George McCurdy, near Georgetown.

Mahoney told the group that even after almost 200 years, the U.S. Constitution was still an effective base for laws and principles of government, and urged those attending to ask themselves what they could do for their country.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Nancy Jones, president of the chapter.



Gun running alleged

William Gallimaro, left, and Philip Manuel, both of the staff of Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, hold up a rifle during their appearance before the panel in Washington Tuesday. The group is looking into eyewitness accounts of alleged gun running to fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco. (AP Wirephoto)

Deserter disappointed by program

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Vequist, 37, a Pittsburg, Kan., native and one of the first West Point graduates to be classified a deserter, says President Ford's amnesty plan was a disappointment.

"I have no plans to return," he said Tuesday from Stockholm, Sweden, in a telephone interview with The Kansas City Star. "It would be implying that we were wrong and that the war was right."

Vequist, who lives in Stockholm with his wife and 4-year-old daughter, said, "I understand what the majority of the American people think and I know that Ford had to please them."

He said he is employed in a tool and die factory and was considering applying for Swedish citizenship.

He misses his parents, although he met them last month in Canada, he said.

"As far as the U.S. itself, I don't miss it that much. There is a lot to see and a lot to do in America but there are other forms of life. Sweden has been good to me."

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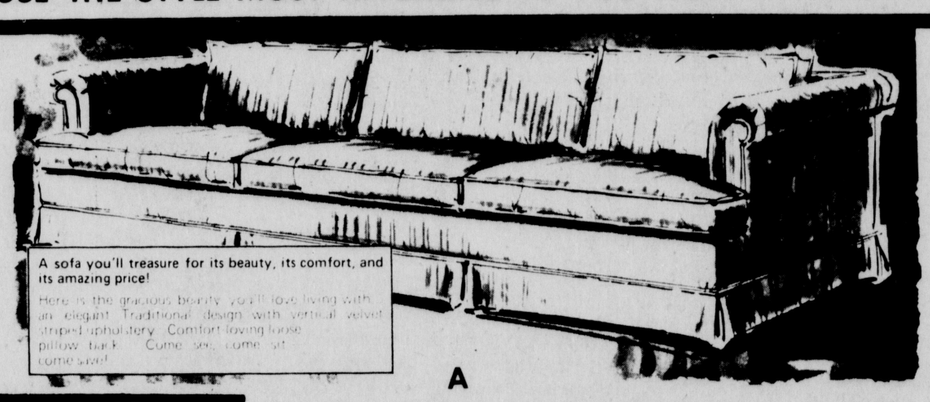
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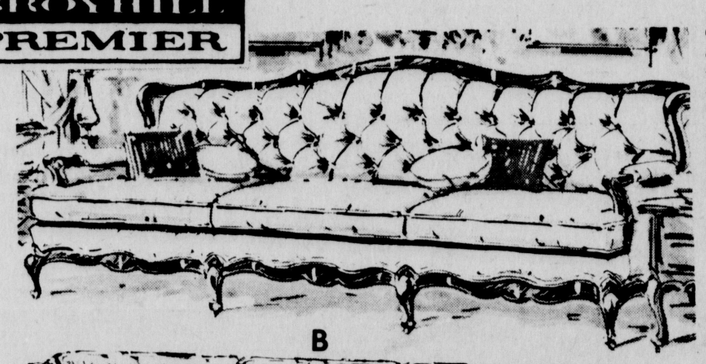
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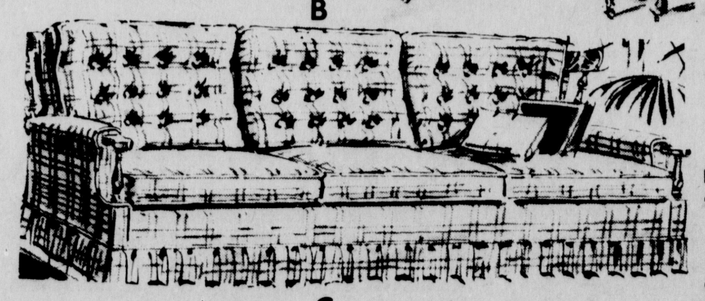


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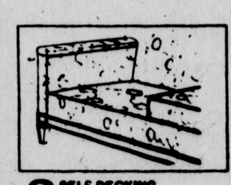
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Lost and found

The Cleveland Museum of Art has acquired for an undisclosed sum a painting, believed destroyed 300 years ago, of St. Catherine of Alexandra by Gothic German master Matthias Grunewald, done for the altar in Maine Cathedral about 1520. A museum spokesman says it was offered by a New York dealer who acquired it from a private German collection. (AP Wirephoto)

West Point is planning bicentennial activities

By CRISMON S. LEWIS
For AP Newsfeatures

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A chunk of hard, crystalline rock in the lap of the Hudson Highlands 50 miles north of New York City has put a permanent kink in the mighty Hudson River for centuries.

Two hundred years ago it also helped turn the course of history.

That bulwark of stone, which forced the abrupt angle in the strategic waterway — the sharpest in the river's 300-mile channel — was called West Point and earned its name long before it became the home of the U.S. Military Academy and the Corps of Cadets.

West Point was the "Gibraltar of America."

It was, as General Washington described it, "the most important post in America" during the Revolutionary War. It controlled navigation of the Hudson, which the British had planned to use as a wedge in splitting the struggling colonies.

West Point was the post Benedict Arnold had plotted to sell to the British in his treason.

It was where the colonists stretched a 60-ton cast iron chain across the Hudson River to block British ships, and then fortified the entire area with a masterful network of forts, redoubts and gun batteries which in itself became a revolutionary concept in building fortifications

Although a battle was never fought at West Point, its forboding strength alone was crucial in winning America's independence.

It is this relatively unknown story of West Point that will unfold to an estimated five million visitors in 1976 as the result of a volley of Bicentennial projects underway at the U.S. Military Academy, according to Lt. Col. John H. Bradley, director of the Bicentennial activities at West Point.

Heading the list of Bicentennial projects is a two-part Symposium on Military History of the American Revolution, to be held from November 1975 to April 1976. It will feature lectures by nine leading Revolutionary War scholars who will present original papers on the American Revolution and then attend a concluding conference in late April 1976 to review and critique the papers.

Other projects underway include pamphlets, monographs, scholarly research, an original documents collection, a commemorative medallion and possibly a commemorative postage stamp.

Lt. Col. Bradley said the Academy will focus on Fort Putnam — the first stone fort at West Point and the key to the dozen strategically placed forts protecting each other and guarding the Great Chain.

Fort Putnam, perched on a ridge 450-feet above the river on vantage ground overlooking the surrounding forts, will be partially restored by December 1975.

A 20-man archeological team from Temple University explored within the walls of Fort Putnam this summer, turning up cufflinks, coins and musketballs, and charting the fort's original layout as it was before it was rebuilt in 1794 and again restored in 1910.

The network of forts protecting the Great Chain was a product of Yankee ingenuity and the keen eye of a Polish military engineer, Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

At the time, the colonists were bereft of men, time and money and had to scrap their attempts to build the conventional European fortress — a single massive structure — at West Point.

So, under the guidance of Col. Kosciuszko, they resorted to throwing up smaller forts and redoubts, fanning out from the Great Chain up along the Hudson River and into the Highlands, using the rugged terrain to their advantage.

The colonists relied heavily on Col. Kosciuszko and other foreign military engineers during the Revolution. However, such a heavy reliance on outside advisors prompted General Washington to push Congress for a Military Academy to train American military engineers.

That dream was finally realized in 1802, under President Jefferson, when the U.S. Military Academy was founded at West Point. It became the first engineering school in America and West Pointers went on to engineer most of the new nation's highways, canals, dams, lighthouses, bridges and railroads.

SAVE THE FROG

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A protest by a Dutch animal protection society has forced cancellation of a frogs' legs party planned by a student group at Leiden University. A Parisian chef had been engaged to prepare the delicacy for celebrations of the 160th anniversary of the University's Minerva Society.

Bichsel Jewelry
217 South Ohio—Sedalia
Division of C. W. Flower Co.

Save 20% Franciscan Earthenware Once a year sale!

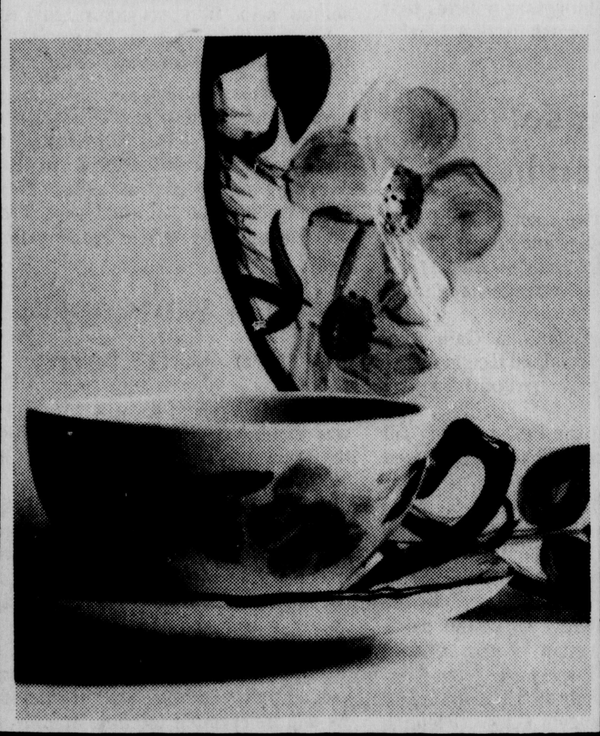
Save 20% on 20-piece sets!
4 each dinner plate, salad plate cup and saucer, soup/cereal.

Save 20% on 5-piece place settings!
Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer soup/cereal.

Save 20% on 8 most-wanted dishes:
Sugar with lid, creamer, medium and large vegetables, fruit bowl, small salt/pepper, soup/cereal bowl, salad plate.

Save 20% on 14 favorite patterns:
Desert Rose, Apple, Ivy, Hacienda, Hacienda Green, Tulip Time, Madeira, Nut Tree, Pebble Beach, Floral, Sundance, Amapola, Jamoca, Creole.

Sale ends September 28. Don't miss it!



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Division of C. W. Flower Co.

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A First Ever Event to Sa ve You Money!

Each Sale Item Is Marked With a Yellow Sale Tag.

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Charge on Your C. W. Flower Account, Master Charge or BankAmericard, Or Lay-Away Available with Low Down Payment

FINE CRYSTAL

Waterford 9" Centerpiece bowl, Was 139.75	89.99
Waterford 12" Vase Straight sides, Was 76.00	42.99
Waterford 10" Vase Flared sides, Was 60.50	38.99
Waterford Tankard Set of 4, Was 95.00	49.99
Waterford 7½" Bowl, Was 49.50	28.99
Waterford 6½" high pitcher, Was 44.75	25.99
Franciscan China 22 pc. Set "Nowelle Ivory", Was 158.00	79.99
Fostoria American tankards, Was 5.00	1.99
Fostoria Classic Gold Crystal per stem, Was 8.00	2.99
Imperial Cape Cod Goblets and winer per stem, Was 3.50	1.99

JEWELRY

Genuine Blue Sapphire ring 14K wht. goldmt., Was 150.00	85.99
14K Wt. gold Right Hand Dia. ring total dia. wt. .46ct, Was 425.00	212.99
14K Wt. gold Right Hand Dia. ring, Was 295.00	149.99
Gents 14K Wt. gold Dia. Ring - 25ct., Was 250.00	154.99
14K Yel Gold Dia. pin, Was 360.00	199.99
14K Wht. gold right hand dia ring, Was 225.00	137.99
14K Yel gold dia. ring 3 stone, Was 115.00	64.99
14K Yel gold Dia free form ring, Was 208.00	121.99
14K Yel gold pin w-garnets, Was 148.00	89.99
14K Yel gold Butterfly pin w-emeralds, rubies, and sapphires, Was 87.00	43.99
14K Wht. gold pearl & dia. pendant P243W, Was 92.95	47.99
14K yel gold leaf pin, Was 35.00	19.99
14K yel gold clip back pearl & ruby earrings, Was 135.00	72.99
Yel Karat tube bracelet, Was 35.00	18.99
Large Sterling locket, Was 29.00	15.99
Large Gold filled locket, Was 29.00	15.99
Large Gold Filled locket, Was 41.00	21.99
Large Gold Filled locket, Was 34.00	18.99
Large Gold filled and Sterling locket, Was 41.00	21.99
Heavy Sterling charm bracelet, Was 19.00	10.99
14K Yel gold pendant, Was 21.50	12.99
14K Yel gold and jade pendant, Was 57.00	29.99
Gold filled and Ivory pendant, Was 12.50	6.99
Genuine turquoise and Silver Jewelry Reg. from 14.00 to 700.00	1/3 off
2 pc. Hand made Platinum Pin 88 diamonds Total wt. 4.60 ct. Makes one signle pin or two, Was 6000.00	4800

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Gents Yel 10K GF, Was 150.00	79.99
Gents Yel 14K Gold, Was 225.00	119.99
Famous Brand Gents Stainless Steel Skin Diver, Was 195.00	99.99
F.B. Gents Yel Case, Was 35.00	21.99
F.B. Gents Stainless Steel Blue Dial, Was 40.00	24.99
F.B. Gents Yel case Green dial, Was 60.00	36.99
F.B. Gents Stainless Steel Calendar, Was 65.00	37.99
F.B. Gents Yel case metal band, Was 65.00	37.99
F.B. Gents Yel case, calendar, auto, metal band, Was 80.00	44.99
F.B. Gents Yel case, day-n-date, auto, metal band, Was 95.00	49.99
F.B. Ladies Yel case, waterproof, sport model, Was 50.00	24.99
Cuckoo Clock Stag Head, Was 104.50	52.99
Cuckoo Clock Musical, Was 110.00	54.99
Cuckoo Clock Brown, Was 46.00	22.99

SILVER AND PEWTER PIECES

Towle Pewter S & P mill set, Was 25.00	14.99
Armetale Wine Cooler, Was 40.00	29.99
Towle Pewter Decanter, Was 35.00	19.99
Reed & Barton Pewter Centerpiece Ftd., Was 35.00	19.99
Reed & Barton Pewter Hurricane Lamp, Was 25.00	16.99
Reed & Barton SP 11" Ftd. op. veg., Was 29.75	19.99
Reed & Barton SP Lions Head Ice Bucket, Was 85.00	54.99
Reed & Barton SP 14" Tray #116, Was 38.50	19.99
Gorham SP Ice Bucket, Was 37.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Centerpiece #1458, Was 49.75	24.99
Gorham SP 10" Candlesticks C1672, Was 59.50	32.99
Towle Grand Duchess SP, 5 PC Coffee Service, Was 600.00	329.99
Towle SP FTD Centerpiece, Was 24.95	12.99
Gorham 11" Vase Sterling base-Red crystal top, Was 45.00	23.99

STERLING & STAINLESS FLATWARE

Towle Stainless 46 pc. Set "Newburyport", Was 121.75	74.99
Sterling Silver Flatware - All Brands and Patterns	20% off during this sale only

COLLECTORS ITEMS

B. & G. Xmas 1968 Plate, Was 33.00	16.99
Gorham Sterling Independence Plate, Was 500.00	249.99
B & G Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 24.00	12.99
Royale Fathers Day 1972 Plate, Was 24.00	9.99
Kaiser Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 30.00	9.99
Royal Copenhagen Mothers day 1971 Plate, Was 125.00	12.99
Royal Copenhagen Moters day 1972 Plate, Was 18.00	8.99
Kaiser Mothers day 1972 Plate, Was 18.50	8.99
J. Rosenthol 1972 Plate, Was 100.00	49.99
Georg Jensen Xmas 1972 Plate, Was 21.00	9.99
Wedgewood Mothers 1972 Plate, Was 20.00	9.99
B & G Xmas in Greenland 1972 Plate, Was 21.00	11.99
B & G Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 21.00	11.99
Royale Xmas Night in a Village 1971 Plate, Was 15.00	6.99
Royale Mothers Day 1972 Plate, Was 20.00	7.99
Svend Jensen Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 21.00	7.99
B & G Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 15.00	9.99
Wedgwood Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 25.00	10.99
A.Y. Jackson "On the River" Plate, Was 100.00	35.99
Reed & Barton Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 70.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Xmas 1972 Plate, Was 65.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Damascene Audubon Collection Sandpiper Plate, Was 60.00	21.99
Reed & Barton 4-Currier & Ives Plaques, Each 75.00	59.99
Kirk Collection The American Plate, Was 75.00	29.99
Reed & Barton Damasceue Audubou Collection Red Shouldevod Hawk Plate	
Reed & Barton Damascene Audubon Collection Pine Siskin, Was 80.00	21.99
Haviland Three French Hens Plate, Was 30.00	12.99
Spode Xmas Plate 1971, Was 37.50	15.99
Wedgwood Boston Tea Party Plate, Was 37.50	12.99
Wedgwood Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 36.00	12.99
Wedgwood Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 35.00	12.99
Hummel Mothers Day 1972 Plate, Was 25.00	15.99
Royale Fathers Day 1971 Plate, Was 17.50	8.99
Royale Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 22.00	9.99
Svend Jensen Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 21.00	8.99
Kaiser Xmas Plate 1972, Was 18.00	7.99
Porsgrund Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 15.00	6.99
Porsgrund Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 14.00	6.99
Coalport Bone China Plate, Was 16.00	4.99
Porsgrund Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 9.00	3.99
B & G The Royal Palace Jubilee Plate 1970, Was 25.00	10.99
Royale Fathers Day 1972 Plate, Was 24.00	9.99
Porsgrund Fathers Day 1971 Plate, Was 9.00	3.99
Royale Xmas Plate 1971, Was 13.00	6.99
Fostoria Star Spangled Banner Plate, Was 12.00	5.99
Charles Schulz The Peanuts Family Mothers Day 1972 Plate, Was 12.00	9.99
Imperial (Two Turtle Doves), Was 14.00	6.99
Imperial Three French Hens, Was 13.00	6.99
Partridges In a Pear Tree, Was 20.00	8.99
Porsgrund Xmas Mug 1972 1st Edition, Was 20.00	5.99
Porsgrund Xmas Mug 1970, Was 24.00	5.99
Wedgwood State Seal Series Compotiers, Was 20.00	7.99
Large Royal Copenhagen Mug 1971, Was 36.00	8.99
Large Royal Copenhagen Mug 1970, Was 36.50	8.99
Large Royal Copenhagen Mug 1970, Was 36.50	8.99
Small Royal Copenhagen Mug 1970, Was 16.00	4.99
Fenton Xmas 1972, Was 12.50	5.99
Fenton Mothers Day 1971, Was 12.50	5.99
Fenton Xmas 1970, Was 13.50	5.99
Fenton Xmas 1971, Was 13.00	5.99
Fenton Xmas (Blue Color) 1971, Was 12.50	5.99
Fenton Mothers Day 1971, Was 12.50	5.99
Porsgrund Mothers Day 1972, Was 8.00	2.99
Royal Copenhagen Xmas 1972, Was 21.00	10.99
Santa Clara Plate (3 wise men) 1971 Was 15.00	6.99

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:00 — MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:30

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Thelma R. Painter

Mrs. Thelma R. Painter, 68, 1600 South Monroe, died at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Painter was born in Morgan County, March 23, 1906, daughter of the late John Conrad and Katie Wendleton Rodenback. She was married to Emmett N. Painter and he preceded her in death, Feb. 29, 1950.

Mrs. Painter was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a resident of Sedalia since 1973. She was a caseworker in Laclede County, retiring in 1971.

Mrs. Painter is survived by one son, Dennis Wayne Painter, Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Haverkast, Mountain Iron, Minn.; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. George R. Kern, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, offociating.

Pallbearers will be Roy Brown, J. H. Burlingame, Earl Crawford, Arnold Hesse, LeRoy James and Harold N. Painter.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Maude Dulaney

KANSAS CITY — Maude Dulaney, 73, died Wednesday at the Brothers of Mercy, a nursing home here.

She was born near Fairfield, Jan. 16, 1901, daughter of Lewis and Susan Jones Ray. On June 15, 1918, she was married to Floyd Dulaney, who died in 1948.

She had lived here since 1945 and worked for Emory Bird and Thayer. She was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Schildberg, Warsaw; a son, Harold Ray Dulaney, Kansas City; three brothers, Leroy Ray, Kansas City, Kan.; Jess Ray, Spickard, Mo.; Gene Ray, Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Edna Hubbard, Louisburg, Mo.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Hopewell Cemetery, near Warsaw.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Della J. Cary

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Della J. Cary, 94, died Tuesday at a nursing home here.

She was born Sept. 14, 1880, at Speed, Mo., daughter of the late John and Mary Figgins Watson. On Dec. 13, 1916, she was married to William S. Cary, who preceded her in death Oct. 7, 1946.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Pilot Grove.

Survivors include one son, Bud Cary, Versailles; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Bricka, Williamsburg, Ohio; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in Pilot Grove Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home after noon Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Barnhart

TIPTON — Funeral services for Laura Barnhart, 88, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph LaForge officiating.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

John Daniel (Tuck) Barber

WINDSOR — John Daniel (Tuck) Barber, 75, died Tuesday at the Windsor Hospital.

He was born Dec. 12, 1898, son of the late Harry A. and Lula A. Ball Barber. He married Ruth Rush June 21, 1920, at Windsor, and she survives, of the home.

Mr. Barber was a member of the United Methodist Church here.

He worked with the U.S. Corps of Engineers for 10 years, was president of the Windsor special road district and was a 50-year Mason.

Other survivors include one son, Harry P. (Punk) Barber, Windsor; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Leon F. Streng

Graveside services for Leon F. Streng, 83, Ormond Beach, Fla., who died Aug. 30, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. James McQueen officiating.

Claus E. Wenig

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Claus E. Wenig, 85, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Zion Lutheran Church here with the Rev. M. T. Duchow officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

City plans to refile charge

The city will refile a charge of resisting arrest against Bob Hopkins, 41, Nevada, Mo., and will oppose his appeal of a driving while intoxicated conviction.

City Counselor Robert Fritz, acting in place of City Attorney Robert Liston, revealed Tuesday he may wait for the results of the appeal trial in Circuit Court before refiling the resisting arrest charges in Municipal Court.

Hopkins, a former police officer here, was tried Aug. 30 before a Municipal Court jury on separate charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. Both charges followed an incident in May in which Hopkins allegedly was involved in a scuffle and dispute with two city police officers.

The jury found Hopkins guilty of the driving while intoxicated charge, but declared a hung jury on the other charge.

Fritz conferred with the City Council Monday night whether to refile the resisting arrest charge. He told The Democrat-Capital he was in no way required to do so but elected to because of the "ramifications" surrounding the case. Fritz served as prosecutor at the trial because Liston has been involved in the current police department investigation.

"I believe the case needs a decision ... I think the defendant deserves one and the city deserves one," Fritz said in reference to the resisting arrest charge.

No arrests yet in shooting case

As of Wednesday morning, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said, no arrests have been made in the investigation of a shooting Saturday night at the Vicker's Service Station, East Highway 50, in which James Schondelmeyer, 47, 1835 West Third, was shot in the upper left arm.

Two men entered the station Saturday night after Schondelmeyer had locked money in the safe. When they demanded money and he refused he was shot.

Schondelmeyer was able to grab one of the men's guns, but the two then fled west on Highway 50.

The shooting victim was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital Saturday night.

Wasson case taken to Circuit Court

Charges of hindering a Highway Patrolman in the proper discharge of his duties have been filed in Pettis County Circuit Court against Kenneth Joe Wasson, president of Pettis County Ambulance Inc. Wasson had his preliminary hearing on the charge Sept. 10 in Magistrate Court.

The case originated when Wasson allegedly failed to obey the orders of a Highway Patrolman at an accident scene July 25 at the junction of Highways 50 and 135, east of Smithton.

Second filing for board of directors

Mrs. Margaret Arnett, Route 1, Green Ridge, has filed for a position on the board of directors of the Golden Rule Nursing Home district.

She is the second person to file for the board. The other is Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte.

Mrs. Arnett is running as director from the Fourth District, Prairie and Flat Creek Townships.

Last known POW returns to freedom

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Emmet James Kay returned today to freedom as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina. He insisted he knew of no other Americans in custody.

The lanky commercial pilot said the pro-Communist Pathet Lao had treated him so well he left good friends behind him.

Kay, 47, of Hawaii, landed here shortly after sundown after a two-hour flight from Thailand in a C9 Nightingale hospital jet to climax a day in which he went to freedom from imprisonment in a cave in Sam Neua in northeastern Laos.

"As far as I know there are are no other Americans there," he said on arrival.

A British army major who flew to Sam Neua to pick up Kay, said he saw the American exchange warm embraces with his Communist captors in an emotional farewell.

The officer, Maj. Peter Shield, said he pledged them he will work toward peace in Indochina and quoted at length from a book the Pathet Lao gave him. He strongly opposed U.S. intervention in Indochina and said he fully supports the Indochinese people "in their struggle for peace," Shield related.

Maurice Gralnik, political-military officer of the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, said Kay had been told by his captors that whenever they had come across the site of a plane crash, they had buried the bodies of the dead and had taken no one prisoner.

"Presumably, they meant Americans," said Gralnik, who escorted Kay and his wife, Florence, after the pilot was turned over to American authorities in Vientiane.

Kay, wearing a blue silk shirt, spoke briefly to newsmen after his plane landed at Clark and then was taken by bus to the base hospital for a complete physical examination.

During the plane ride from Thailand, Gralnik said, an Air Force flight surgeon took Kay's medical history and pronounced him looking fit.

"He looks fine," said his wife, Florence, who met him in Vientiane where she and their children lived until July awaiting Kay's release.

He said he was given food and medicine and competed in sports, especially volleyball, with his captors. Gralnik said Kay had lived in a bungalow as well as a cave, and servants prepared his food.

Kay said he was given no indoctrination of Communist ideology.

"I'm happy to be back," Kay said to the small group of military personnel and civilian dependents who greeted his plane at Clark.

Maj. Gen. Leroy Manor, commander of the 13th Air Force, and Paul Philips, deputy public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in Manila, greeted Kay.

Kay was greeted by U.S. Ambassador charles Whitehouse when he reached Vientiane and exchanged jubilant greetings with friends.

Pan Am subsidy rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has decided "that it is not now fair to the nation's taxpayers" to grant Pan American World Airways' request for a direct federal subsidy of $10 million monthly, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Wednesday.

"The President, in recognition of the serious financial difficulties facing Pan Am ... directed that a strong effort be made to improve the competitive climate in which Pan Am and our other international air carriers operate," Brinegar said.

"Many positive actions are already under way, and others will be started promptly," the secretary told a news conference.

Pan Am, faced with sharply increased costs because of the escalation of fuel prices, has said that it faces imminent bankruptcy without the promise of quick financial help.

Because the administration plans a series of steps to bolster Pan Am's position, Brinegar said he is reasonably confident that the big overseas carrier's line of credit with private financial institutions will not be cut off.

"We believe that these positive and prompt actions by the administration now provide assurances to the private sector financial institutions that our international flag carriers do have a fine future and they deserve their continued financial support," he said.

Tonight on TV

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show
6:30 4 Candid Camera
5 The Price is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3(17)-9 That's My Mama
4-8 Little House on the Prairie
5-6-13 Sons and Daughters
10(41) Mike Douglas
11 Concentration
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved"
11 Truth or Consequences
8:00 4-8 Lucas Tanner
5-6-13 Cannon
11 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady"
8:30 10(41) F-Troop
9:00 3(17)-9 Get Christie Love
4-8 Petrocelli
5-6-13 Manhunter
10(41) Love American Style
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Best of Groucho
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 3(17) Wide World Special
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: TBA
9 Raymond Burr Show
10(41) Movie: "The Ceremony"
11 The Virginian
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World of Entertainment
12:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
4 Tomorrow
11 The Untouchables
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: "Crawl Space"
1:00 4-11 News
9 Green Acres

Ruling soon on new trial for Brown

Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer is expected to rule this week on a motion for a new trial for Charles "Chuck" Brown.

Brown was convicted May 22 by a Circuit Court jury for the second degree murder of Richard Keith Boggs, 20, 108 East Cooper, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Brown's attorney, James Buckley, filed the motion in June on the grounds that Judge Meyer erred three times during the trial. The motion was argued in court Sept. 11.

Buckley contended in his written motion that Judge Meyer erred in failing to permit Buckley to cross examine the state's chief witness, Miss Gwendolyn Staten, 401 North Moniteau, about facts of Miss Staten's two previous felony convictions.

The information, Buckley said, would have aided the jury about the "callous nature of the witness." Miss Staten was the only eye-witness to the Jan. 22 incident in which Brown shot Boggs twice with a .30 caliber M-1 carbine. Brown claimed self-defense in the incident which occurred at Brown's home, 417 East St. Louis.

Buckley also contends that Judge Meyer failed to give proper instruction on the self-defense claim to the jury and that he made a prejudicial statement concerning the testimony of a defense witness.

Buckley maintains the Judge Meyer omitted a paragraph of instruction on self defense which is required by the law. He said the instruction would have guided the jury in its deliberation as to whether Boggs was the aggressor.

The alleged prejudicial statement concerned the testimony of Sylvester "Big Man" Johnson, Columbia. Buckley quoted Judge Meyer as saying that the answer to a particular question was to be allowed "on a limited basis...and not for the truth of the statement..." Such a comment, Buckley said, was prejudicial to the defendant because the jury could "hardly understand" the statement of the court that the testimony was not given for its truth.

By the comment, Buckley further argued, the jury "could well have considered that the testimony about Gwendolyn Staten was not true and that Sylvester Johnson was not telling the truth."

Brown remains in the county jail.

Public meetings set in two cities

Two informational meetings will be held Thursday in Clifton City and Otterville concerning the proposed establishment of the District Community Care Center of Cooper County.

Residents in the Cooper County area will vote Nov. 5 to decide if the district should be established. If it is, the center would be tax-supported and would provide nursing home services, as well as out-patient services.

The Clifton City meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Hall, and the Otterville meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Two rifles reported stolen from truck

Ken R. Barr, 508 West Seventh, reported to police Monday two rifles valued at $150 were taken Sept. 10 from his truck parked at his home. Police report no suspects or arrests have been made in the case.

Police also reported Wednesday that Gary McBain, Lathrop, reported that a briefcase and a camera were stolen from his car while it was parked at 1975 West Broadway Monday night. Value for the loss was set at $130.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Roberta Bodine, Boonville; Alfred Hogan, 1601 West Broadway.

Dismissals

Mrs. Rita Smasal, Route 1; Mrs. June Green, 1707 South Marvin; Mrs. Earl Moor, Warsaw; Mrs. Henry Bass, Tipton; Ashley Wade, 1416 South Vermont; Lester See, Warsaw; Mrs. Alma Evans, 1206 South Missouri; Mrs. Edward Viebrock and daughter, Stover; Miss Mary Vernon, Otterville; Mrs. Meletheil Samuel, 417 West Fifth; Miss Lori Hedrick, Green Ridge; Baby Susan Wadleigh, Florence.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Becker, Route 2, at 2:55 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harms, Cole Camp, at 8:07 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Fortuna, at 8:09 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everhart, Stover, at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Impoundment list totals $20 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is going to send a list to Congress later this week of $20 billion that it has appropriated but he does not want to spend or proposes to delay, sources report.

But these so-called impoundments in federal spending programs will be different from the controversial ones practiced by the Nixon administration.

Under new legislation, Congress can block these impoundments if it wishes. And some will even need outright congressional approval.

The impoundments also will be renamed recisions and deferrals to denote their less authoritarian aspect.

The sources expect the list will be sent Thursday.

Included in the impoundments will be $600 million from the current fiscal year, with the remainder from future budget years.

Sources said there will be few surprises in the list, because most of the impoundments were previously announced by the Nixon administration.

They will include several billion dollars for construction of sewage treatment plants, highway construction funds and funds not spent for various education programs, it was learned.

President Ford discussed the list with the bi-partisan Senate leadership at a White House dinner Tuesday night.

A spokesman at the Office of Management and Budget, which helped prepare the list, cautioned that the impoundments will not reduce the 1975 fiscal year budget below the original budget figure of $304 billion.

"They were all contemplated in the budget to begin with," he said. "If any amount of it is not approved by Congress, it would increase the budget...."

The Ford administration is expected to send a separate list to Congress on proposed new budget cuts for 1975 to bring the current budget below $300 billion in support of its program to restrain federal spending.

On Thursday, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the new House Budget Committee's first public hearing that this list will include reductions in some mandatory spending programs, which would require congressional approval.

If Congress responds by cutting spending, then the administration would be willing to ease monetary policies that have pushed interest rates to record highs, Simon said.

Jury trial is set for two men here

A jury trial for two men charged with second degree burglary and stealing at the Missouri State Fairgrounds on Aug. 17 has been set for Oct. 18 in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Gary Don Eaton, 20, and Gale Alan Rucker, 23, both of Maryland Heights, Mo., pleaded not guilty in Circuit Court Tuesday to the charge.

Eaton remains in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $2,500 bond. Rucker was released after paying $250, or 10 per cent of his $2,500 bond.

When arrested by the Highway Patrol at the fairgrounds on Aug. 17, the two were charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. The charge was changed to the more serious one Sept. 11 at the pair's preliminary hearing in Pettis County Magistrate Court. They were accused of breaking into a mobile home and County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming requested the charges be increased.

Area hospitals

Emery Lange, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Armantrout, Ed Kueker, both of Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage licenses

Randall Lee Evans, 1210 South Osage, and Linda Louise Franken, 615 West Seventh.

Divorces

The following persons were granted a divorce Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court:

Patricia Lee Tucker and Robert Preston Tucker; Edward G. Bour and Vicki L. Bour.

Edward G. Born and Vicki L. Born were granted a divorce in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Search for robbers continues

BURRTON, Kan. (AP) — Authorities continued their search in this south-central Kansas area today for three persons responsible for an extortion and bank robbery scheme that flopped, but ended in the shooting of a bank executive.

The condition of Judd Durner, 38, cashier and chief executive at the State Bank of Burrton, improved to fair at a Wichita hospital Tuesday after surgery. Police found him in the bank's vault early Tuesday lying in a pool of blood.

He reportedly had been shot in the face with a large-caliber handgun and at close range in the back of the head with a shotgun.

Sheriff Galen Morford of Harvey County said the robbers were frustrated in gaining enry to the main vault by a time lock. Two men and a woman being sought escaped with about $775 in quarters and half dollars from the outside vault, Morford said.

Authorities and Durner's wife, Rosie, 34, put this chain of events together:

Durner was awakened about 4 a.m. Tuesday by a man who said he wanted to use a telephone. After gaining entry to Durner's apartment, the man pulled a handgun, let in two companions through a side door and ordered Durner to awaken his wife.

After questioning Durner about the bank—two blocks from Durner's apartment—the robbers accompanied the couple to the bank in Durner's car. Durner and one of the men entered the bank about 5:30 a.m.

The other man then ordered Mrs. Durner to drive off. About four miles east of here, Mrs. Durner pretended she was sick and the man told her to pull to the side of the road.

After stepping from the car, she ran, then flagged down Laverne Schrag of Burrton, who was on his way to work.

At Mrs. Durner's behest, Schrag sped off with the man, driving Durner's car, in pursuit. At one point he pulled alongside Schrag's car and fired a shotgun, striking the roof of Schrag's car.

Smith testifies before grand jury

Wendell Smith, director of the Missouri State Fair, testified before the Pettis County grand jury Wednesday.

Smith told The Democrat-Capital he was called Tuesday to testify at the Wednesday session. It was his first time before the jury.

The grand jury, whose main charge is the investigation of the Ozark Music Festival, has already called Ron Jones, former deputy director of agriculture and Dr. A. J. Campbell Jr., who was in charge of emergency medical facilities at the festival.

The Democrat-Capital learned early Wednesday afternoon that the members of the jury Tuesday viewed Highway Patrol films taken during the music festival. One source said film projectors and other related items were seen being taken into the courthouse by members of the Patrol.

The only summonses issued by the grand jury so far have been to Sedalia radio station, KDRO, for advertising tapes regarding the festival, and to Robert White, an agent of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. White is to testify on Oct. 1.

Man is sentenced to two-year term

Andy A. Foshee, 60, 418 North Osage, was sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit.

Foshee withdrew an earlier plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to charges of stealing property valued at more than $50 in connection with an incident in August at the MFA warehouse in which a tractor-trailer wheel and tire were taken. The value of the items was placed at $150.

The sheriff's office reported Wednesday morning that Foshee is still in jail and that he will be credited for time already spent there.

'Just like 1932'

The spirit is bottoming out on Wall Street

By RICHARD STARNES

NEW YORK — A blind man on the corner of Broadway and Wall Street plays a battered saxophone that has a paper cup stuck in the end of it to catch coins dropped by passersby.

He and Mrs. Goldberg, an amiable middle-aged woman who sells knishes out of a pushcart two blocks east on Wall Street, are doing well.

Everybody else on Wall Street is doing lousy.

Wall Street is bullish on the blind man because stock traders are as superstititous as coal miners, and two bits dropped into his paper cup may just propitiate the angry gods of the securities market.

And, of course, knishes are on the up side because for 40 cents you can lunch on knishes, while in Eberlin's, a century-old stockbroker's restaurant (complete with stock ticker) on New Street just off Wall, lunch can cost you $10.

"The worst sign I've seen," said one careworn old pro from the New York Stock Exchange, "isn't a million-and-a-half shares of Pan Am going for one and three-quarters. It's the waiters at Eberlin's being polite."

Wall Street is as cheerful as a cancer ward today, and as permeated with optimism as the advertisement on a funeral parlor fan. There's no 13th floor in the 23-story New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) building and it's a good thing, because NYSE doesn't need any more bad luck. The value of shares traded on the NYSE dropped from $792 billion in July, 1973, to $583 billion a month ago — a decline of about $209 billion in a year.

That means that the worth of some of America's greatest industries and commercial enterprises has shrunk by one third within a year.

In Wall Street the dreaded year 1929 is being invoked more and more often, as if simply talking about it will prove to be a talisman that will lift the curse that is hovering over the world's biggest market place.

George M. L. LaBranche Jr., a dapper 74-year-old with gold-rimmed eyeglasses, a gold necktie clasp and a gold identification badge that testifies to the 50 years he has spent on the floor of NYSE, lived through 1929, 1932 (which he thinks was worse), and the mass hysteria that forced the exchange to close after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

LaBranche is a "specialist" on the floor of the exchange, a trader franchised by the exchange to bring together buying and selling brokers, or to buy or sell securities in his speciality if no other market exists.

LaBranche, who has weathered well the storms he has endured on the floor of the exchange, is eupeptic and optimistic by nature, and pessimistic due to circumstances.

"In 1929," he observes, "as bad as the selloff was, we did have some rallies. Now there are no rallies. Shares go down and stay down. They don't seem to rally. Conditions today are actually more comparable to 1932 than they are to 1929."

Another specialist, a man in a Brooks Brothers suit who has eyes like the backs of spoons, ignores the lunatic hubbub that erupts with the opening bell at 10 A.M. to take dead aim at what he deems the troika of villians responsible for the sorry state of the market.

"Oil prices have to get back down to a realistic level," he snaps. "Nobody will survive a year with oil at $14 a barrel. Italy's bankrupt already, and England isn't far from it. Why the hell doesn't the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) do what it's supposed to do and change governments in some of these oil-producing countries?"

Item two on his hit parade is interest rates. "We have to borrow money at 14 per cent for the privilege of losing money when we invest it. It just doesn't make sense."

But it is for Securities and Exchange Commission, the government agency that regulates the securities business, that the hard-eyed trader saves his best shots.

"What in hell is the SEC doing to help us? All we get from them is more and more harassment. We specialists are the people who make this market possible. We insure orderly trading. We give liquidity to the market and we absolutely guarantee a market for every security that's listed. We're the heart of the exchange, and the SEC persists in treating us like crooks."

It is only a few blocks from the sophisticated world of the anvil-hard men who trade amid the fevers and alarms of the NYSE floor to the funeral atmosphere of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, a brokerage house with a glass skycraper and a clientele that includes a full share of small, smaller and smallest investors.

What is eerie at Merrill, Lynch is the muted air of bereavement and loss. It takes an effort of will to keep from looking around to find the loved one laid out in a bower of lilies of the valley.

There are 30 people in the room, their eyes fastened on the screen where the NYSE and AMEX tapes are unwinding their way into stock market history.

"The reason I'm bearish," sweating, fat man says, "is because of what I see. If the market would show any indication of bottoming out, I'd jump in on the long side with both feet."

Everybody who hears him knows the fat man himself has already bottomed out, maybe early in the bad month of August, maybe sometime earlier in the bad year of 1974. He isn't going to jump anywhere, except possibly off the sea wall at South Ferry.

At Broad and Wall streets, near the spot where George Washington was inaugurated as president 185 years ago, a street-corner preacher in a sweat-stained straw hat is haranguing a bored handful of people who are sweltering away in the waning minutes of their lunch hours.

"We die and go to hell because of Adam's sin," the preacher roars.

But Wall Street has never been long on theology. On Wall Street, they think they're going to die and go to hell because the Dow, that on Jan. 11, 1973, stood at an all-time high of 1051.71, today stands at 678.58. (NEA)

RICHARD STARNES is a correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Hearnes says charges politically motivated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)--Charging possible political motivation, former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday denied any unusual dumping of Revenue Department records in the waning days of his administration.

Revenue Director James R. Spradling said earlier that personnel and other confidential records were dumped in a landfill near here before he took office.

"Everybody in town knew they were destroyed," said Spradling, a Republican.

But Hearnes, a Democrat, said all the important records, such as bank deposit files, were intact in state offices. He admitted that personnel records were altered and moved, but said that was a normal practice in a change of administrations.

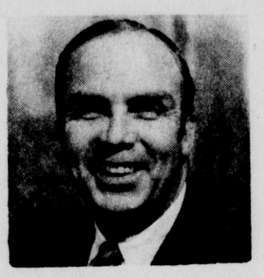
"I'm only interested in sales tax and income tax records," he said.

A federal grand jury is investigating alleged corruption during Hearnes' administration, including the Revenue Department. Agents have expressed some difficulty finding some records, but none required by the grand jury.

Hearnes said former Revenue Director James Schaffner could tell present officials where to look for the bank deposit records. Schaffner, now in Oklahoma Gov. David Hall's administration, said no department records had been removed and he knew nothing of records being taken to a landfill.

Hearnes said such charges so soon before elections seemed to be politically inspired.

"If these were irregularities there, they were irregularities in January, 1973, as well as September, 1974, and it makes one suspicious that it (the disclosure) was done for political purposes," Hearnes said.



Mind your money

Mini-calculators more popular

By PETER WEAVER

"Miniature, electronic calculators could become as common on kids' desks as pens, pencils and rulers."

So says the superintendent of a major urban school system. As the price of these tiny mathematical wonders drops dramatically, more and more students will be able to afford them.

Right now, you can buy a basic, four-function model (add, subtract, multiply and divide) for as little as $19.95. The lowest price a year ago was closer to $90. Next year, the price for the least expensive models could drop below $15.

Whether a student should be using a calculator for doing homework depends on the math teacher you talk to. Some say the little machines are great and take a lot of the "dull, donkey work out of working with figures." Others say the calculators "could become a crutch and prevent the student from really learning fundamentals." Some compromise by saying "up to junior high school or so, students should do their homework the old way and only use the calculators to check their results."

In high school and college calculators can greatly speed up project work in math, science and business administration courses. But, in high school students probably need more sophisticated calculators, which can retain sums in a "memory" and can do percentages or square roots. These machines cost around $70.

Whether you're buying a calculator for a student going back to school or for yourself to use around the house (shopping, checkbook balancing), here are some things to look for:

✓ Keyboard: Are the keys hard to depress? Are they too close together for your fingers (pressing two down at the same time)? Do you know when you've registered a figure by a click or a sense of touch?

✓ Number display: Are the numbers easy to read? Or are they in broken lines that tend to make eights look like zeros? Can you read numbers at an angle (some cheap models require reading head on)?

✓ Batteries: How long do the batteries last before changing? Some last only eight hours, others last 108 hours. Is an AC wall plug available?

✓ Logic Systems: Some calculators base their computing logic on a mathematical system, others base computing on a stacking system or algebraic system. Algebrais is easy for average users to understand because it works the way you state a problem (100 minus 25 equals 75).

✓ Warranties: Most manufacturers give one-year warranties and are pretty good about fixing or replacing defective machines. But, who has to send the machine back to the manufacturer — you or the dealer? How long does it take for repairs? For the inexpensive, $19.95 calculators, it probably isn't worth it to have them repaired after the warranty runs out. It would cost too much. A few dealers are giving two-year warranties on machines costing $35 and up.

Among the manufacturers, you find Commodore and National Semi-Conductor making the $19.95 models. Litronix makes a slightly sturdier model for $35 and such major manufacturers as Texas Instruments and Bowmar make higher quality calculators (four-function) for around $40 to $50. Corvus makes a six-function (includes square root and percentage) for $65. For science and advanced business work, you can get calculators that do slide rule functions such as trigonometry, logs and the like at prices ranging from $100 to $175. Some manufacturers in this grouping are Texas Instruments, Bowmar, Kingspoint and Sinclair.

Don't buy extra mathematical functions you won't need no matter how exotic and prestigious they sound. It's a needless expense.

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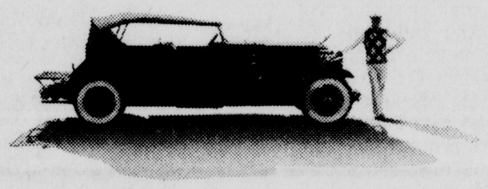
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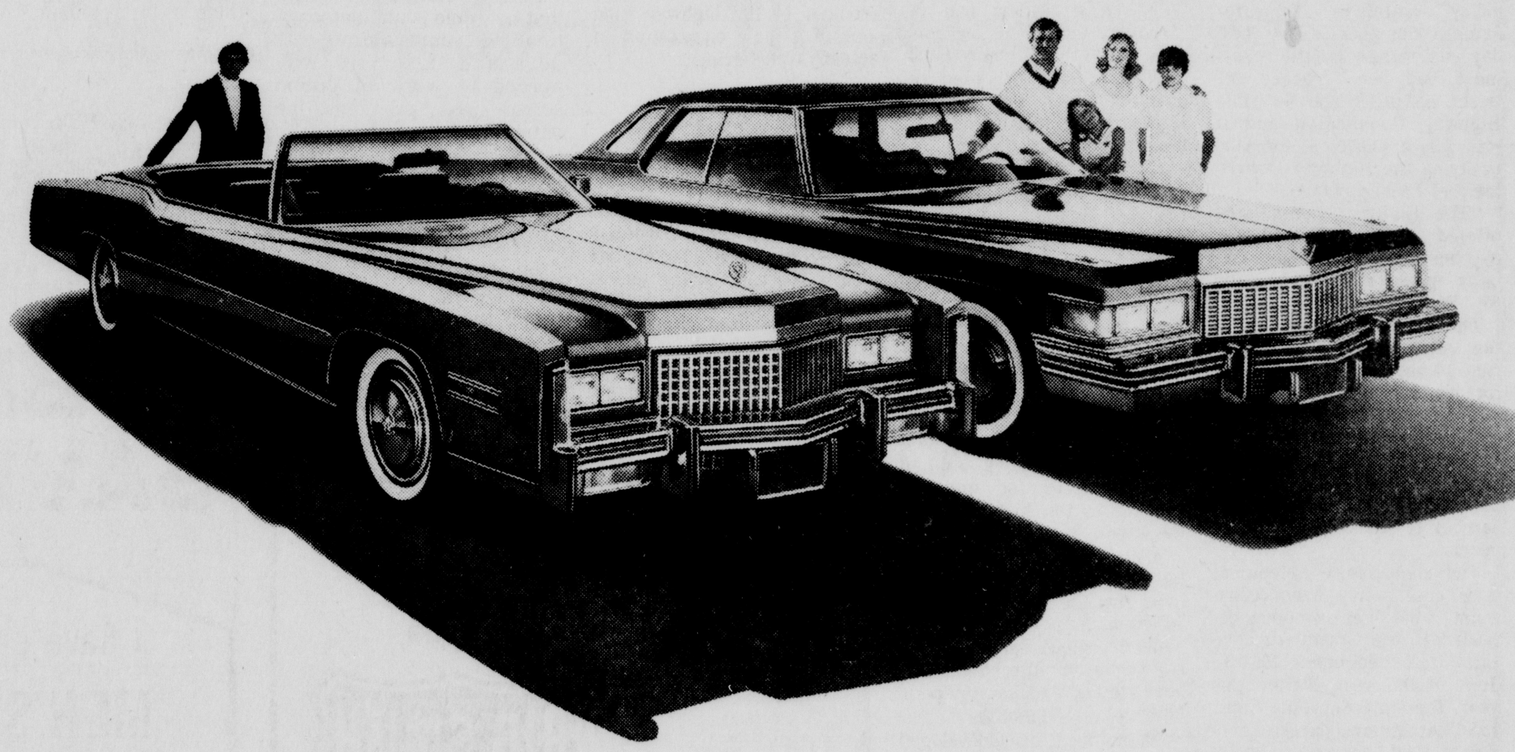
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Deserters file

Capt. Phillip Barnett, chief of the absentee and deserter division at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, pulls the record of a deserter in the U.S. Army Clemency Center. In the background, calls for information on President Ford's new amnesty program are processed. The information center said 50 calls from deserters and relatives were received during the first full day since the implementation of the program. The center has four telephone lines manned 24 hours a day. (AP Wirephoto)

Some free only temporarily

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's clemency program has temporarily freed most of the 95 Vietnam-era draft evaders in federal prisons, but some may be back.

To some, Ford's offer to do alternative service in lieu of jail was no different than what they had refused to do before they were imprisoned. They said they owed the nation no service for refusing to fight in what they called an immoral war.

Steve Bezich of Chicago was one. He refused to leave the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., saying he wouldn't accept anything short of complete amnesty.

Several others who did leave said they would return rather than accept alternative service.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe had ordered the imprisoned draft evaders released late Tuesday on 30-day furloughs to give them time to appeal their sentences to a newly created clemency board.

Presumably that board might rule that some inmates must spend time doing public service work in lieu of completing their sentences.

The board was set up by President Ford after he decided to offer amnesty to draft evaders and deserters — both those in jail and those in exile or hiding — if they agreed to alternative service.

Early reports indicated the offer wasn't faring much better with those who had avoided prison by leaving the country.

Only one draft evader was known to have turned himself in Tuesday.

John S. Barry, 22, turned himself in to federal authorities in San Francisco. Barry, who had never registered for the draft, said, "This whole mess is not going to be a stigma I'll carry the rest of my life."

Doug Bittle returned to San Francisco from Canada to take a look at Ford's offer, but he was cautious. Bittle said, "I want to look at it a lot more closely. If they want reasonable service, reasonable work, I'm interested. I wouldn't mind working at Napa State Hospital or doing aything in which I felt I was helping someone."

The Justice Department said draft evaders like Bittle may re-enter the country without fear of arrest for 15 days. Border stations have been told to allow any draft evaders or deserters on their wanted lists to enter the country after giving them a copy of Ford's amnesty proclamation.

The Justice Department said a telephone center set up to handle inquries from draft resisters, deserters and others had received calls from 42 evaders, 21 deserters and 50 other interested persons.

Saxbe's directive had set prison officials in 30 federal institutions to work to determine which inmates were serving only draft evasion sentences. A spokesman said preliminary reports indicated as many as one-fourth of the imprisoned draft evaders might be ineligible for the furloughs because of other charges pending against them.

The furloughs allow the inmates to return home and go about their busines freely for 30 days and prison officials said all possible efforts were made to free all those affected by Tuesday night.

The Bureau of Prisons said the clemency board is expected to complete action on the inmates' cases within 30 days but if it takes longer, extensions could be added.

Say clemency program gives 15-day pass

TORONTO (AP) — Draft evaders and deserters living in Canada say President Ford's clemency program contains a provision that gives them, in effect, a 15-day free pass to visit the United States.

Attorney John Liss, who represents many U.S. military and draft exiles, says it is possible for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters to report at the border, enter the United States and visit their homes, then return to Canada before the end of the 15 days Ford is giving them to report to authorities.

A spokesman for the FBI in Washington concedes the possibility exists, and that it is possible for draft dodgers and deserters who do not report at the border to visit even longer.

However, Liss, a 27-year-old draft evader from New York who has become a Canadian citizen, said in an interview on Tuesday that draft evaders and deserters still run a risk in making such a visit.

And the staff at AMEX-Canada, a magazine published here by U.S. exiles, counselled draft resisters and deserters who asked about Ford's program not to take the risk. No one was sure how many would.

Ford announced on Monday that he would grant clemency to all Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters who agreed to work at public service jobs "promoting the national health, safety or interest" upon their return to the United States. The clemency offer does not extend to those facing crimes other than simple desertion or draft-dodging.

Under the clemency program, the exiles would first be required to report to border stations.

There they will be taken out of traffic or pedestrian lanes and into what the Customs Service calls its "secondary phase" inspection facilities, where computer terminals are linked to the National Crime Information Center.

Their names will be fed into crime center computers, and they will be told whether warrants have been issued for their arrest. But a Customs spokesman in Washington said they will not be arrested.

Instead, each will be given a copy of Ford's clemency proclamation to read and will be instructed to report within 15 days to the U.S. attorney in the district where his warrant was issued, or to his branch of service.

The FBI spokesman said the crime center computers will note next to the exile's name that he has been located and the date. That information will be passed to all appropriate authorities, including U.S. attorneys and the military service, the spokesman said.

But he said the warrants would not be executed during the 15 days.

Asked what there would be to stop a draft dodger or deserter from visiting home and returning to Canada on the 14th day, the FBI spokesman replied: "Nothing. Not a thing, as far as I know."

Liss cautioned exiles against two dangers:

"First, if you even start looking the wrong way by indicating you're not going to follow through with the program at the end of the 15 days, you could be arrested, maybe when you were booking a flight back to Canada ... or at any time on the drive north.

"And second, I'm worried if people go down in the near future before we get a clarification of what it would do to either their Canadian citizenship or landed immigrancy status."

CIA activities not mentioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 14 government officials have reported to Congress on American policy toward Chile between 1970 and 1973 without mentioning the covert U.S. activities exposed during the last 10 days.

According to most congressional and administration sources, former CIA director Richard M. Helms' testimony is receiving the most attention by those looking into possible misstatements of fact about the American role in Chile.

President Ford acknowledged Monday night that American money was clandestinely funneled into Chile to preserve the opposition press and political parties after the election of Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1970. It was a rare public admission by an American president.

With the exception of CIA director William E. Colby, who testified before a closed House subcommittee session last April, no other government official reporting to Congress has admitted CIA actions against Allende.

As seen by administration and congressional sources, most of the remaining officials who testified on Chile fall into several categories. Some were not asked relevant questions by inquiring congressmen. Some may have testified while ignorant of the nature of the U.S. role. Others gave evasive answers. Still others simply said that the United States was not directly involved in Allende's downfall.

In addition to Helms, the list of officials reporting to Congress on Chile includes Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, two former ambassadors to Chile, four assistant secretaries and one deputy assistant secretary of state, and officials from the Treasury and Commerce departments.

Compromise is reached on repayment of funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Repayment of nearly $21 million in interst earned on invested highway funds mistakenly deposited in general revenue will be made over a four-year period beginning in December.

Although the agreement is only tentative, Treasurer James I. Spainhower said Tuesday comprimise on the repayment had been reached between his office and the state Highway Commission and it was only a matter of formally notifying the Highway Department of his acceptance.

"The Highway Commission offered to settle on a four-year payback period and I have verbally agreed with them to do so," Spainhower said.

The plan was agreed to by the six-member commission Aug. 14 and sent to Spainhower for his consideration a week later through the attorney general's office. It calls for an initial payment of $5,242,286 in December and then three equal payments of $5,235,000 in December of the following three years.

The compromise agreement ends controversy over repayment of the interest money, deposted in the general revenue fund from September 1967 to June of this year. Earlier this year, the state Supreme Court ruled that interest earned on invested road funds must be redeposited in the state road fund and that the money wrongly put in the general revenue fund would have to be repaid.

There had intitially been some suggestion that the entire $21 million would have to be paid in a lump sum, which Gov. Christopher S. Bond claimed would work a financial hardship on the state, but as discussions on the matter continued, the major question because how long the payback period would be.

Legislative leaders had favored a seven-year payback plan while the Highway Commission initially proposed repayment over three years. Spainhower, himself, had offered a five-year program.

"That's a start," said Bond about the four-year agreement, but the governor indicated it would not greatly ease the state's tight financial situation.

"Eventually, we'll have to pay it all back," Bond said, predicting that the plan will now reduce the anticipated deficit next July from $51 million to $49 million. Monthly fiscal statements issued by the Division of Accounting had been carrying the entire $21 million as in reserve for imediate transfer to the highway commissionm

Accounting chief W. J. Raftery said in his August statement that the interest from invested highway funds was still being depsoted in general revenue because no precedures had been worked out for its deposit directly into the road fund.

"A method is being developed by the state treasurer and the Highway Department which will permit interest received to be allocated to the appropriated accounts during the month in which it is received," Raftery said. "It is estimated that this transfer will be made prior to Sept. 30, 1974."

The total amount of interest earned in July, August and September will not exceed $1 million, said Spainhower, who pointed out that "for all intents and purposes, since the first of July the money earned has been credited to the highway fund and it is only a question of actually transferring it."

IT'S NOT ALL TULIPS

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Flowers brought by air from such far away places as Thailand, the Ivory Coast, Israel and South Africa are being sold at the mammoth Dutch daily flower auctions in Aalsmeer and Rijnsburg.

The auctions are expected to handle about $10-million-worth of trade in imported flowers this year.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, John E. Shull and Lennie F. Shull, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated July 14, 1973, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book No. 71, Page 355, conveyed to Bernard W. Weyland, as Trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-two (22) of Elm Hills 2nd Subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri. Subject to all Easements, Restrictions, Covenants, and Conditions of record.

and,

WHEREAS, said conveyance was made to said Trustee to secure the payment of the Note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, including, but not limited to the monthly installmant of principal, interest, advancements, and penalties, also in said Deed of Trust described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and in the payment of the monthly installments of principal and interest due thereof so that there now remains due to Boonslick Savings & Loan Association, Boonville, Missouri, under the terms and provisions of said Note and said instrument a sum exceeding three monthly payments provided for in said Note and Deed of Trust, and said Association has elected to declare said debt now wholly due and payable;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the Boonslick Savings and Loan Association of Boonville, Missouri, the holder and owner of said Note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale and sell the real estate above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said date, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this Trust.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1974.

BERNARD W. WEYLAND, TRUSTEE

4X—9-4, 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, John E. Shull and Lennie F. Shull, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated July 21, 1973, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book No. 71, Page 377, conveyed to Bernard W. Weyland, as Trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Twenty three (23), Twenty four (24) and Twenty six (26) including tract "B" in Monsees Lake Estates 2nd Sub-Division in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

and,

WHEREAS, said conveyance was made to said Trustee to secure the payment of the Note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, including, but not limited to the monthly installmant of principal, interest, advancements, and penalties, also in said Deed of Trust described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and in the payment of the monthly installments of principal and interest due thereof so that there now remains due to Boonslick Savings & Loan Association, Boonville, Missouri, under the terms and provisions of said Note and said instrument a sum exceeding three monthly payments provided for in said Note and Deed of Trust, and said Association has elected to declare said debt now wholly due and payable;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the Boonslick Savings and Loan Association of Boonville, Missouri, the holder and owner of said Note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale and sell the real estate above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on

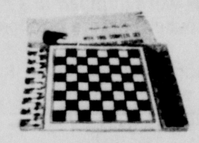
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said date, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this Trust.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1974.

BERNARD W. WEYLAND, TRUSTEE

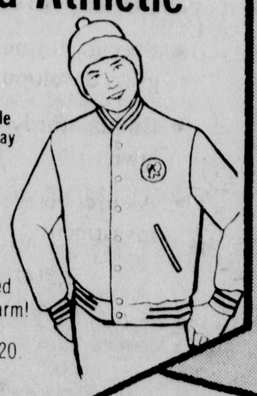
4X—9-4, 11, 18, 25

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Great colors. Navy, olive or berry. Zip front. Hooded. Washable nylon with quilted lining. Zipper-closed pockets on the sleeves.
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Little flaws affect price, not wearability. That's why Ashley's guarantees satisfaction. Or your money back.
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Open 9 to 9 Monday - Saturday
where little flaws let you save

Handicapped Navajos receive help

CHINLE, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo families, isolated by time and distance from the clinics and specialists of the Anglo world, face the same disappointment as anyone else when a child is handicapped.

But a four-wheel-drive vehicle has been whining and straining through mud and jolting over rocky trails to bring help by video tape television.

Since December, Douglas A. Dunlap, director of the human development program at the Rough Rock Demonstration School here, has contacted about 90 families scattered over 100 square miles without a paved road. He expects to contact the other 30 families in this heart-of-the-reservation community within the year.

"Many of the families felt it was the luck of the draw that their child turned out to be handicapped, and had resigned themselves to doing the best they could at home," said Dunlap.

However, a video tape viewer, operated off the vehicle's battery, gives the families information of a service they did not know existed. "Many didn't realize there were special methods of treatment," he said.

One of the tapes portrays a Navajo child, known in the area for his inability to speak, being taught to utter words and phrases in the Navajo language. "The families had been asking whether we'd been able to help him even before we made the tape," Dunlap said.

"We provided speech therapy in the Navajo language and now we're on English sounds," the director said. "I think that's probably unique. There's no need to add the burden of a second language."

A Navajo woman coordinates the visitation program and accompanies Dunlap on the calls. If another staff member is acquainted with a prospective family, he also goes along, Dunlap said.

"Many of the parents don't want to have to send their handicapped children away to school," Dunlap said. "But overall, the people seem to be willing to help, and to support each other."

Unlike Anglo society where the handicapped are often separated socially and for education, Dunlap said, Navajos have "a little more general exposure. They're physically isolated, but family ties are much closer than in Anglo communities."

Although he's conducted no thorough study, Dunlap finds generally fewer handicapped children among Navajos than would be found among Anglos.

"However, we have encountered a large number of educationally handicapped," he said, "children with no gross physical handicap but who need special attention in language or emotional problems, or are late starters."

The video tape project, financed by the Rocky Mountain Regional Resource Center in Salt Lake City, has discovered five or six children who otherwise would not have received attention for their handicap.

It's also bolstered an atmosphere of cooperation between families and the school, which has existed since Rough Rock, administered by Navajos, was built in 1966.

"There are parents here all the time," Dunlap said, "to see their kids, their friends, get advice, get water or whatever."

"We have helped families make arrangements with medicine men for their children with handicaps," Dunlap said, explaining that the ceremonies often help prepare a child to respond to treatment at the demonstration school.

"I think by showing respect for this as a method of therapy, they in turn show respect for ours.

"Some of our methods don't work all that well either," he said.

Dunlap plans to expand the video-tape visitation program next year to include instruction for parents on how to help the handicapped child when he returns home from school in the evening, on weekends or during vacations.

His eventual goal is to create a total community learning environment for the handicapped child — a joint effort by the community, parents and the school Navajos call Dine Bi Olta, Navajo People's School.



Preparing for pro-life convention

Women from area churches and the Meals on Wheels program spent six days during the past two weeks preparing 30 centerpieces to be used during the Missouri Citizens for Life state convention, to be held Sept. 27 and 28 at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City. Adding the finishing touches here, from left to right, are Mrs. Doretta Ison, 516 West Fifth; Mrs. Tony Simon, Route 3; and the Rev. Erhard Wolf, Sedalia chairman and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The convention is being held to prepare and organize for the passage of a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and will include panel discussions on population, ethics and alternatives to abortion. Planning to attend the convention from this area are the Rev. Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simon, Pettis County chairmen; Mrs. John T. White and the Rev. Orval Woolery. More information may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Simon at 826-5580.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

living today



Guest hostess

Julie Eisenhower, daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon, talks with newsmen Tuesday at NBC studios in New York prior to the taping of five shows of "Not For Women Only" which she is guest hostessing this week. The series will be aired Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 in New York and is titled "Public People, Private Lives." (AP Wirephoto)

Mallory speaks to Sorosis club

Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, state commissioner of education, told the Sorosis club at its Monday meeting what kind of blessings parents can give children.

Parents should give their child good training for the future and skills to enable him to earn his own living, he said. By far the most important and valuable blessings, he added, are a desire to serve, compassion for his fellow man, the blessing of patriotism and a legacy of true faith and belief in God.

Polly's pointers

Hubby wants all oil out

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am a teacher married to a man who must move as his company demands. This means I have to keep applying for a teacher's certificate as we move from state to state. My Pet Peeve is that there is not a national standardized teaching certificate to eliminate the costly state-by-state process now in effect. — MRS. H.W.

DEAR POLLY — My suggestion for Mrs. H.F.R. who wants to remove mortar from some old bricks is to use a small iron bar, about 10 or 12 inches long, and chop away the mortar. I did that when cleaning bricks for fireplace walls and other uses while a P.O.W. in Germany. — DON.

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. H.F.R. — I used a hammer and chisel to remove mortar from old bricks. I inserted the chisel blade where the mortar and brick joined and hit hard with a hammer. This is tedious work. The bricks should be dry but the mortar will come off in chunks if hit in the right spots. A piece of canvas underneath the place you are working will certainly help the cleanup job. Since new bricks are so expensive old ones are certainly worth salvaging. — BARBARA.

DEAR POLLY — We have an automatic garage door opener so my husband hung a SOFT PLASTIC ring on a string from the rafters. When the ring touches my windshield I know it is safe to let the door down without having to check to see if I am in far enough for the door to close. — GERRITT.

DEAR POLLY — My husband's feet acquired an odor that sprays did not help. Now I sprinkle baking soda in his shoes and it works like a charm. — MARY P.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My husband always complains about my not being able to remove clear oil stains and, most important, the oil odor from his work uniforms. I do hope someone can give me some helpful ideas. — DARLYN.

(NEA)

MACLD to hold first meeting

Two films recently acquired by the Sedalia Council MACLD (Missouri Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will be shown at the first meeting for this school term to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Children's Therapy Center.

All interested persons, including parents who have a child in special education for the first time this year, are invited to attend. Membership is not required to attend the meetings.

Plans for the coming year will also be discussed at the meeting, Bettie Yates, president, said.

New location for meeting

Group 5 of Wesley United Methodist Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, instead of the home of Mrs. Ralph Milburn, 2222 West Second, as was reported in Sunday's "Next on the agenda" column.

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SLACKS



Double Knit
SLACKS
$9.95

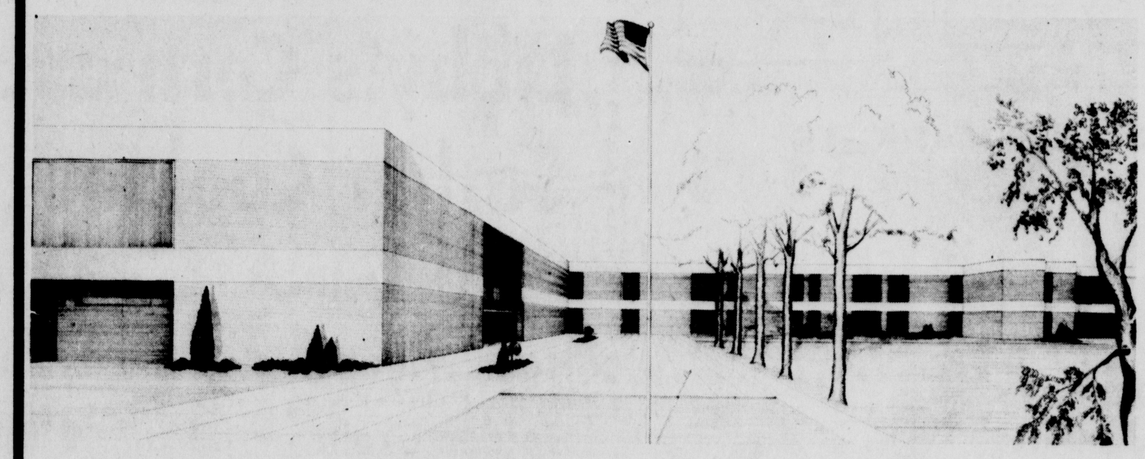
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ONLY YOU

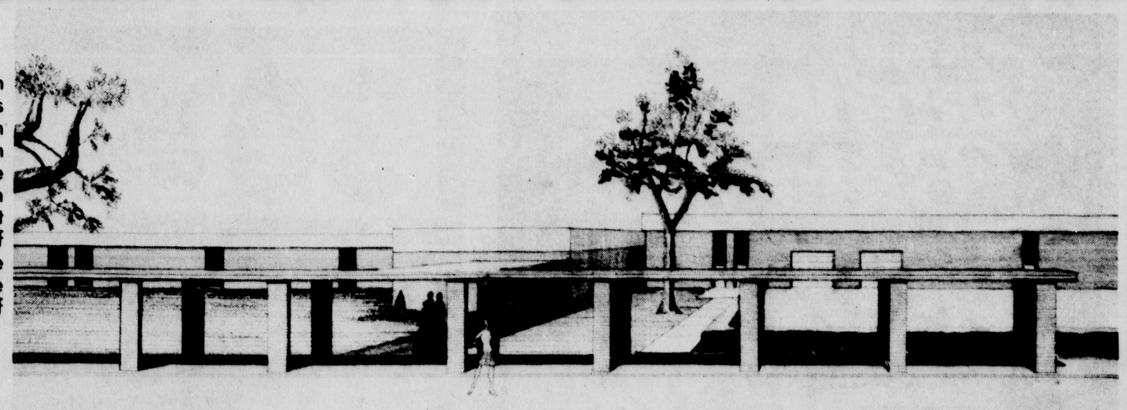
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★ A 62,600 SQ. FT. AREA VOCATIONAL BUILDING



An Integrated Classroom Building containing a library and media support area, eleven general classrooms, science laboratories, fine arts instructional facilities including a multi-use auditorium.

VOTE YES TUESDAY. SEPT. 24 FOR THE SFCC BONDS

An Area Vocational Building which will house six vocational programs for approximately 300 youth from district high schools and sixteen vocational programs at the college level. The addition of the six high school programs will permit district high schools to offer 18 units of vocational credit which will meet the new classification standards of the Missouri State Department of Education.



If the market value of your real estate is...	The assessed evaluation of your real estate probably is...	And at 15¢ per $100 assessed evaluation, your tax per year would be...
$3000.00	$1000.00	$1.50
$6000.00	$2000.00	$3.00
$9000.00	$3000.00	$4.50
$12000.00	$4000.00	$6.00
$15000.00	$5000.00	$7.50
$18000.00	$6000.00	$9.00
$21000.00	$7000.00	$10.50

By investing the Yeater funds ($2.3 million) the income would generate enough money, along with approximately a 15¢ per $100 assessed valuation tax levy to build and equip both of the proposed buildings. At the end of the twenty year period the district taxpayers would still have the $2.3 million Yeater Estate to be used on other capital improvements.

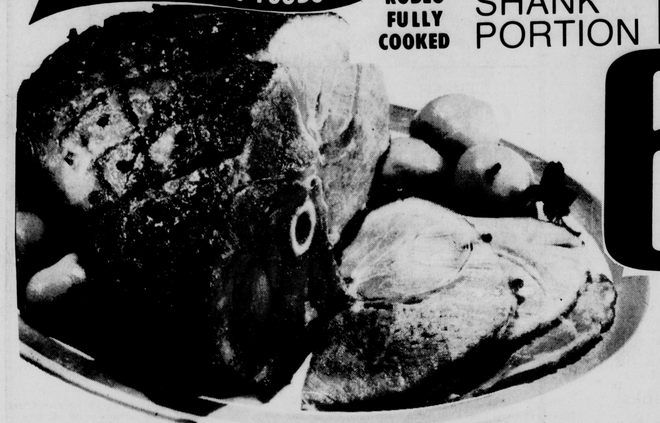
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69¢ Lb.

Butt Portion or Shank Half

Lb. **79¢**

BACON Swift Premium Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

WIENERS Swift's Skinless 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

HEN TURKEYS Grade "A" Lb. **59¢**

GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground 4 Lbs. or More Lb. **79¢**

Stewing Hens Fat, Plump ..... Lb. **59¢**

Whole Ham Fully Cooked 10¢ Lb. Extra for Sliced ..... Lb. **69¢**

Chuck Steak Junior Beef Blade Cut ..... Lb. **79¢**

Fish Sticks Good Value ..... 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Fully Cooked **HAM SLICES** ..... Lb. **$1.29**

Swift Premium **ROLL SAUSAGE** ..... Lb. **89¢**

Swift Premium **ROLL CHILI** ..... Lb. **89¢**

Swift Premium **SLICED BOLOGNA** ..... Lb. **99¢**

Swift Premium **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** By Piece ..... Lb. **89¢**

Booth **PERCH FILLETS** ..... Lb. **99¢**

Meaty **PORK NECK BONES** ..... Lb. **39¢**

Rib Plate **BOILING BEEF** ..... Lb. **49¢**

Rich in Flavor **SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** ..... Lb. **59¢**

Hickory Smoked **BACON SQUARES** ..... Lb. **89¢**

Easy Fixin's **TURBOT FILLETS** ..... Lb. **89¢**

Pre-Cooked Hormel **BEEF FRITTERS** ..... Lb. **99¢**

Junior Beef **CHUCK ROAST** Center Cut ..... Lb. **89¢**

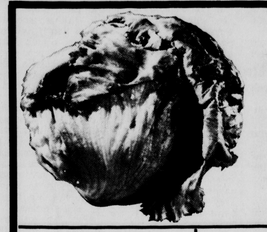
Junior Beef—First Cut **ROUND STEAK** ..... Lb. **$1.29**

Junior Beef—First Cut **SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... Lb. **$1.28**

Junior Beef **T-BONE STEAK** ..... Lb. **$1.49**

Junior Beef **RIB STEAK** ..... Lb. **$1.09**

No Waste— **CUBE STEAK** ..... Lb. **$1.69**



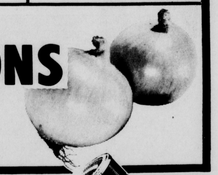
CRISP CALIFORNIA **LETTUCE** Large Head **29¢**

FRESH **CUKES & PEPPERS** 2 for **29¢**

CALIF. 88 Size **ORANGES** 12 for **99¢**

IDAHO **HALE PEACHES** 3 Lbs. **$1.00**

MILD, MEDIUM **YELLOW ONIONS** 4 Lbs. **49¢**



PUREX BLEACH



Gal. Jug **39¢**

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Gold Medal FLOUR



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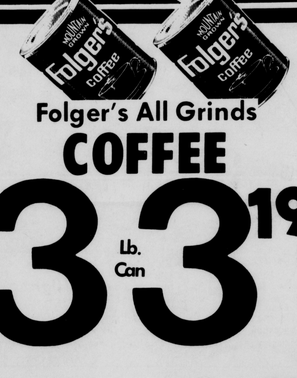
BISCUITS 10 8-oz. Cans **$1**



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White or Asst. **PUFFS** FACIAL TISSUE 200's **39¢**



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Peas Green Giant Le Seuer—Reg. 49¢ ..... 3 17-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Libby's Corn or Niblets—Whole Kernel ..... 3 Cans **89¢**

Sather Cookies ..... 3 39¢ Pkgs. **$1.00**

Beans Good Value—No others, Pork & Beans, Red or Chili ..... 4 15½-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Nabisco Crackers ..... 1-lb. Carton **49¢**

Bread Oven Gold ..... 4 1-lb. Loaves **$1.00**

Wesson Oil ..... 48-oz. Bottle **$2.29**

Cottage Cheese T.V., Tullis-Hall or Meadow Gold 24-oz. Ctn. **83¢**

Margarine Good Value ..... 1-lb. Ctn. **39¢**

2% Milk Low Fat—T.V., Tullis-Hall or Meadow Gold ..... Half Gal. Paper **69¢**

T.V. 1% Milk Low Fat ..... Return Plastic Gal. **1.19** P.D.

Popcorn Good Value White ..... 2 1-lb. Bags **29¢**

Folger's Instant Coffee ..... 6-oz. Jar **$1.39**

Orange Juice T.V. Florida Fresh Frozen ..... 5 6-oz. Cans **$1.00**

T.V. Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Tuna, Turkey ..... 4 8-oz. Ctn. **$1.00**

Libby's **Fruit Cocktail** ..... 17-oz. Can **39¢**

White or Cider **Heinz Vinegar** ..... Gal. **$1.59**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner **Golden Grain** ..... 5 7½-oz. Ctns. **$1.00**

Williams **Instant Potatoes** ..... 20-oz. Can **$1.19**

Kleenex—Assorted Colors **Facial Tissue** ..... 200 Cn. **39¢**

Del Monte **Chunk Tuna** ..... 6½-oz. Can **49¢**

Gebhardt **Tamales** ..... 16-oz. Can **39¢**

Campbell's **Vegetable Soup** ..... 5 10½-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Procter & Gamble **Ivory Liquid** ..... 8-oz. Btl. **$1.39**

Betty Crocker **Cake Mix** ..... 9½-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Hill's **Dog Food** ..... 2 15-oz. Cans **67¢**

Pet's Choice **Cat Food** ..... 15½-oz. Can **17¢**

Plush **Fabric Softener** ..... 128-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Richelieu **Shellie Beans** ..... 3 303 Cans **89¢**

Richelieu—Wafer **Sliced Carrots** ..... 3 303 Cans **89¢**

Good Value **Butter Beans** ..... 3 15½-oz. Cans **$1.00**

3 Diamond **Mandarin Oranges** ..... 16-oz. Can **45¢**

Wilderness **Cherry Filling** ..... 21-oz. Can **69¢**

First Pick **Blended Juice** ..... 46-oz. Can **49¢**

Good Value **Salad Dressing** ..... Qt. Jar **59¢**

T.V. Economy Pack Sliced **American Cheese** ..... 16-oz. Pkg. **$1.25**

Kraft **Cheese Singles** American Pimento Swiss ..... 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

T.V. **Dips** Bacon & Horseradish Chives French Onion ..... 8-oz. Ctn. **35¢**

Imperial **Margarine** ..... 1-lb. Ctn. **59¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen **Bread Dough** ..... 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **49¢**

Sara Lee—Pecan **Coffee Cake** ..... 12½ Oz. **$1.29**

T.V. **Corn on Cob** ..... Six Ears **$1.25**

Good Value Crinkle **Cut Potatoes** ..... 24-oz. Bag **57¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Coupon — Limit One
Bounce Fabric Softener
40 Use **$1.49** With This Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Coupon — Buttered — Limit One
Log Cabin Syrup
24-oz. Btl. **79¢** With This Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Coupon — Limit One
Wheaties
12-oz. Ctn. **49¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sept. 23, 1974.

VALUABLE COUPON
7¢ Coupon — Limit One
Woolite
8-oz. Btl. **59¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Exires Sept. 23, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ Coupon — Limit One
Cascade
50-oz. Ctn. **99¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sept. 23, 1974.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Coupon — Limit One
Heinz 57 Sauce
10½-oz. Btl. **73¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sept. 23, 1974.



$1.49 VALUE GILLETTE CRICKET LIGHTER Disposable Butane Lighter **79¢**



$2.95 VALUE GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR With 5 Cartridges **$1.79**



$1.29 VALUE GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES Pkg. of 5 **79¢**



$2.10 VALUE TAMPAX TAMPONS Pkg. of 40 **$1.39**

$1.20 VALUE COLGATE ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste 7-oz. SIZE **79¢**

$2.65 VALUE HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 7 OZ. TUBE or 11 OZ. LOTION Each **$1.44**

$1.95 VALUE LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 14-OZ. SIZE **$1.19**



Hamm's Beer Premium Quality
6 12-oz. Cans **$1.35**

Barton's 'QT' American **Light Whiskey** 5th **$3.89**

86 Proof **Haig Scotch** 5th **$5.49**

Yellowstone **Ky. Straight Bourbon** ..... Qt. **$5.39**

Distilled From Grain **Gilbey's Vodka** 5th **$3.59**

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MART SUPER DISCOUNT FOODS

Flying old jet trainers is pastime for wealthy enthusiasts only

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

The vast brown plain of the Mojave Desert rotated slowly below as the middle-aged, helmeted pilot rolled his gleaming silver Korean War vintage T33 jet trainer over and over.

"I wanted to fly jets in the Air Force, but my eyes were too bad," Leroy Penhall was saying as he straightened out the jet. "So I told myself I'd have to go out and buy one. I guess I overdid it."

He now owns nine of the jets.

The one he was flying cruised along at 12,000 feet, at 450 miles per hour. His interviewer was in the rear seat, holding down breakfast as Penhall gently rolled and looped the venerable T-bird.

A ruddy-faced, 44-year-old multimillionaire building contractor from the beach city of Balboa, Calif., he's one of a handful of men in the United States who get their kicks flying old jet trainers and fighter planes.

It's a new sport — only a few years old — and strictly for the rich. The T33 Penhall flew, for example, sells for about $100,000 and burns $100 worth of fuel an hour.

All the civilian jet jockeys are former propeller plane pilots. Most of them used to race — some still do — in a league of such World War II fighters as the Corsair, the Hellcat and the famous P51 Mustang.

Penhall used to race the old warbirds "but I just don't feel safe racing prop planes any more," he says. "When an engine blows you just don't pull over to the curb."

He patted the black instrument console in front of him and said, "With these beauties you can run all day at 100 per cent power and never worry about engine failure. There are practically no moving parts."

Penhall graduated to prop planes after winning several world speed titles in motorboats. He quit boats in 1966. "I was racing four inboards at the same time ... it was overexposure, I guess."

Last October he sponsored the first jet plane race in 27 years at the California Air Classic — and won in the T33 category with an average speed of 519 miles per hour.

Penhall also owns Fighter Imports, Inc., at Chino, 35 miles east of Los Angeles, the only company in the United States selling war surplus jets. He started in 1971 after Gary Levitz of Dallas, scion of a furniture-making family, bought a T33 Penhall built from surplus parts.

In 1972, Penhall concluded a deal with the Canadian government to buy used T33s, a plane in which U.S. pilots trained for the faster F86s in the early 1950s. He plunked down close to $1 million for 18 T33s, nine of which have been resold.

T33s were built in Canada and other countries under agreements with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The 18 were up for sale.

"I said, I'll take them all.' " says Penhall, "but they took an awful good look at me. They want to be sure no one is gathering these up for a banana war."

There are about 40 civilian-owned used jets in the United States now, 10 T33s sold by Fighter Imports, the rest F86s and other models built from surplus parts or imported by private buyers. Many are owned by commercial jet pilots. The FAA requires prop-qualified pilots to pass stringent written exams qualifying them for jets.

While most of the men racing jets have extensive aviation backgrounds, there are a number of well-heeled businessmen who use their jets like second cars — or second planes.

Gary Levitz, who also races, is one.

Others include Jack Ormes, a Van Nuys, Calif., attorney who bought a T33 to go with his two prop planes, and Tom McMullen, a Placentia, Calif., motorcycle owner who bought a T33 "because I wanted to be a neat guy.

"Let's face it," says McMullen, who painted his jet with flames before switching it to white and purple, "any kind of plane except a business plane is a hero thing. Some guy might wear wild clothes to stand out in a crowd. Me, I go up and play with the clouds.

"The jet has to be the Walter Mitty thing for the private pilot."

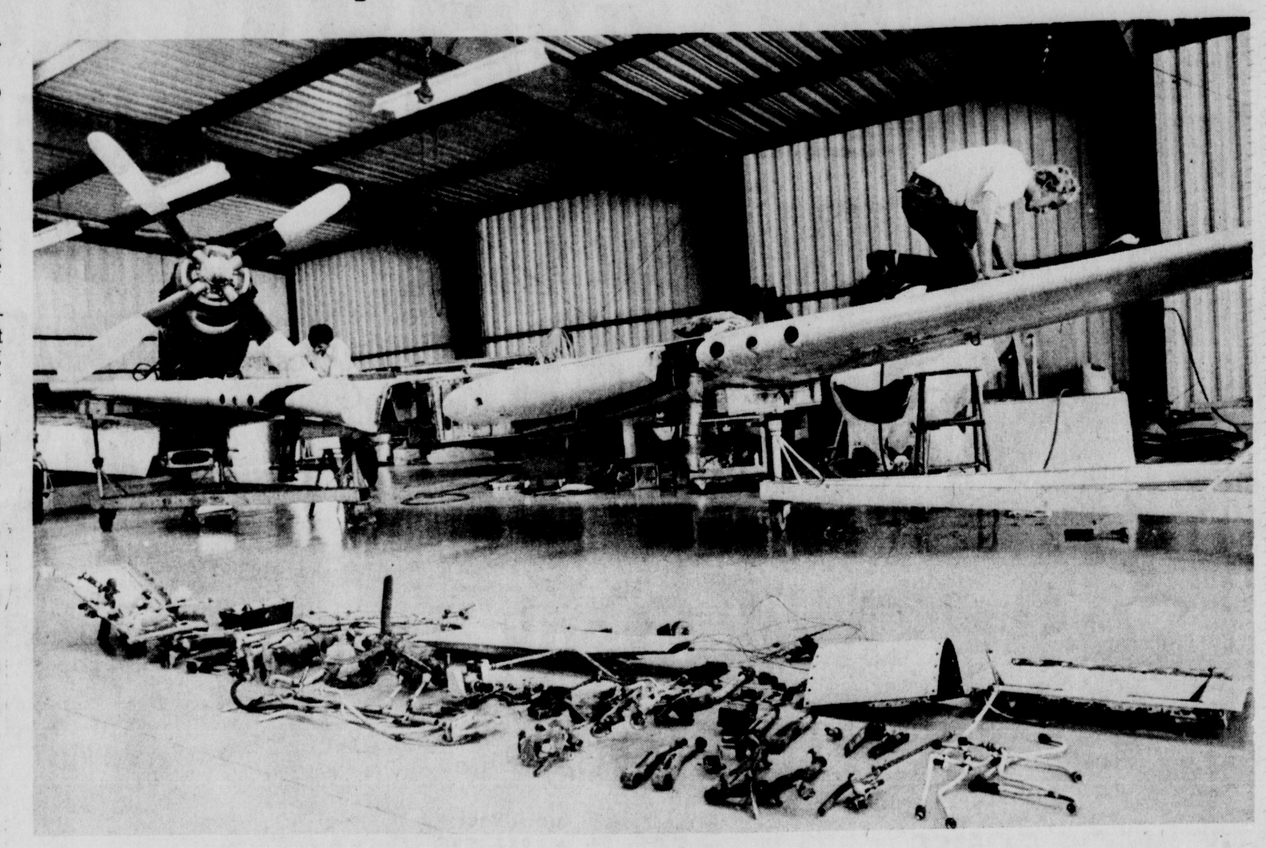
Three T33s and three F86s competed in separate races at the California Air Classic at Mojave, which drew 30,000 spectators who stood in scorching heat to watch the 400-m.p.h. prop planes and the jets whistle by. They also saw one pilot drill into the hard desert sand from 5,000 feet after his Bearcat propeller plane's engine caught fire.

Bob Laidlaw, a test pilot with more than 3,000 hours in jets, says he races "for the thrill of it. I like the spirit of competition. You're flying under the toughest jet environment there is."

Laidlaw won the F86 race at Mojave with an average speed of 636 m.p.h. Like the other jet racers, he kept his plane about 50 feet off the ground over the 15-mile oval course, marked by candy-striped pylons.

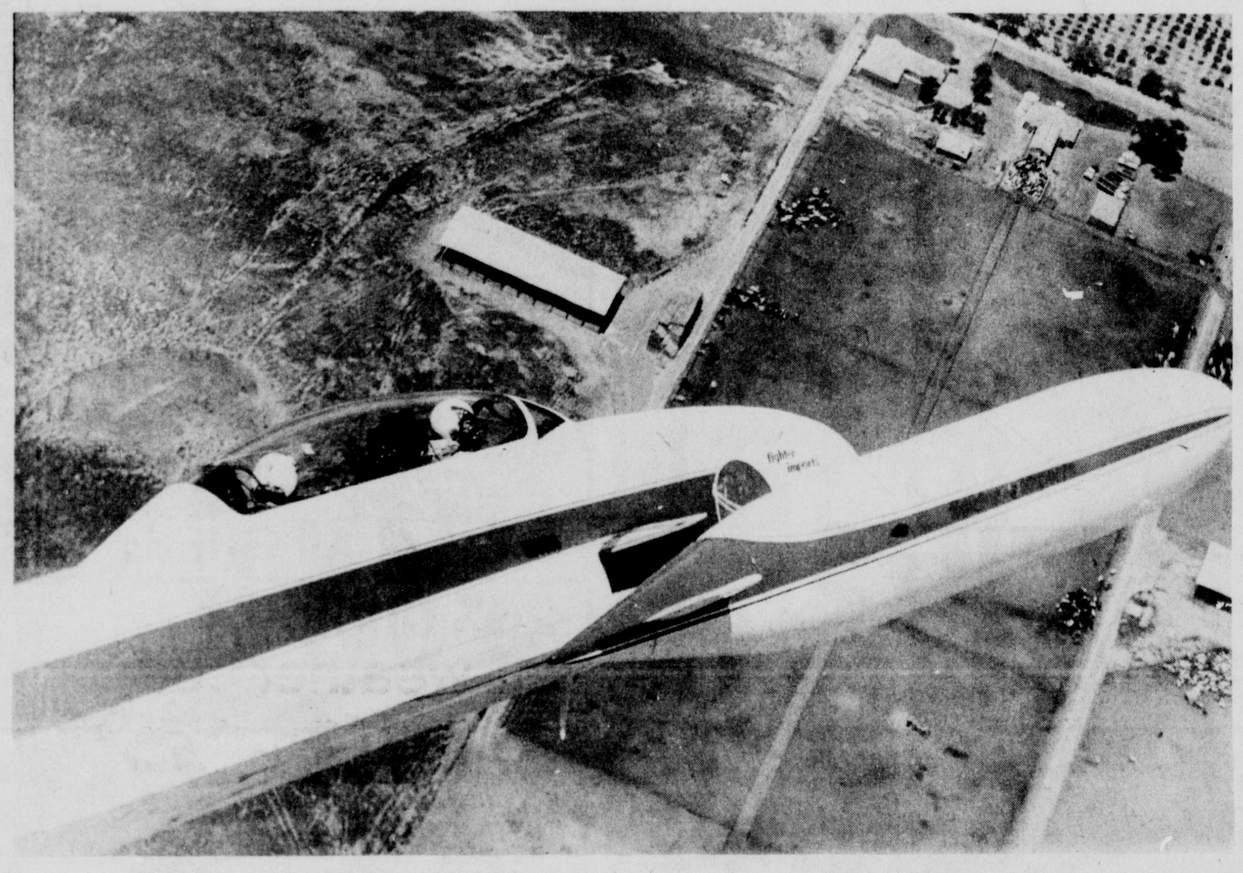
Although F86s were raced at Mojave, Penhall doesn't plan to try it again. He hopes to have more and more T33s competing, eventually forming a class.

"The F86s are just too fast," Penhall says. "You can easily exceed the plane's structural envelope and not know it until the tail comes off."



Vintage fighter restored

In a hangar at Fighter Imports, Inc., of Chino, Calif., a P-51 Mustang of World War II vintage is being reassembled, some of its parts laid out on the floor in front of it. The company sells used fighters, obtained outside the U. S., to private fliers. Canada and Australia will sell old jets to private individuals, but the U. S. military will not sell used fighters except as scrap metal. (AP)



High speed kick

Curving over the California landscape, Leroy Penhall pilots his Korean War vintage T-33 jet trainer, with passenger behind. Penhall, a 44-year-old multimillionaire building contractor from Balboa, Calif., is one of the handful of men in the U. S. who get their kicks flying old jet trainers and fighter planes. (AP)

When you serve very hot chili or curry, have a generous amount of plain yogurt on hand so that eaters who like blander fare can top their portions with the yogurt.

Controls or enforcements of antitrust laws advocated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A federal takeover of the energy industry or tougher enforcement of antitrust laws may be needed to control the runaway costs of basic fuels, several delegates said at a conference on inflation here.

Power industry executives among the 69 delegates from industry, government and citizens' groups at the conference charged on Monday that coal and oil companies are reaping huge profits from the energy crisis, contributing significantly to inflation.

Alan Radin of the American Public Power Association said the price of coal, principal fuel of power generation, has gone up by 62 per cent in recent years and some coal companies have had profits of up to 84 per cent.

He said despite that, coal production has dropped significantly.

"We see no alternative but some type of control on fuel prices or a more vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws," he said.

A. J. Wagner, director and chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said the coal shortage is so severe that "we face a strong possibility of a power cutback this winter simply because of a shortage of coal."

"I don't believe the American people will hold still for the profits that are involved here," he said. "If it's not controlled, the American people will demand a takeover of the energy industry."

But E.B. Leisenring Jr. of the Westmoreland Coal Co. said that when the high profit reports from the coal companies are announced later this year, he hoped the public would realize coal companies "over the last 25 years have had a return to investment of less than 5 per cent."

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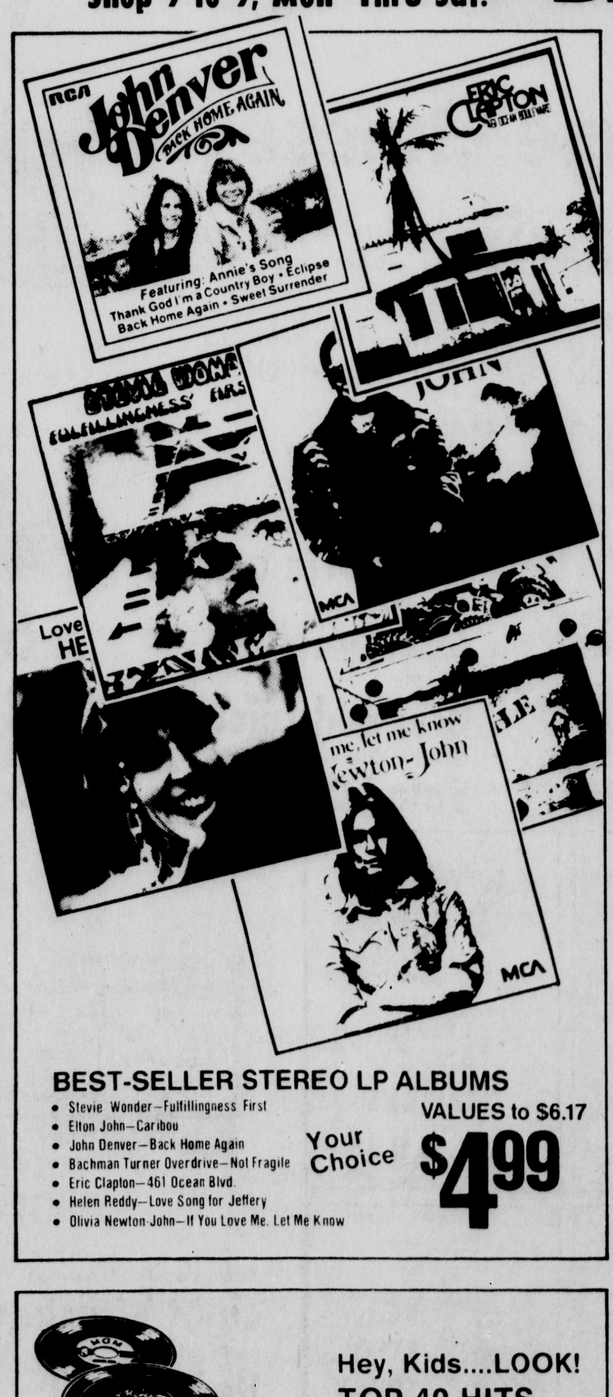
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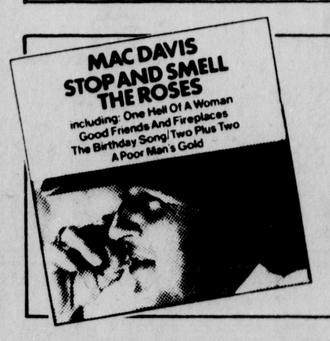
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'What's this stuff?'

A five-month-old lion cub named Little Lion is introduced to the snow in Villiersdorp, South Africa, and he's not quite sure if he likes it. It's a far cry from the warm bed he was used to. (AP Wirephoto)

Energy crisis credited with camping boost

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The energy crisis, initially expected to have a detrimental effect on state park attendance this year, has been cited as a major reason for a 1 per cent boost in state park camping last month compared with the same month a year ago.

"Apparently, the energy crisis has prompted people to vacation and camp more within the state," said Parks and Recreation Chief William Wight, who contended the high cost of gasoline has discouraged people from making long out-of-state trips.

The Department of Natural Resources reported Monday that 201,396 persons camped in the 34 state parks this August compared with 198,667 recorded in August 1973.

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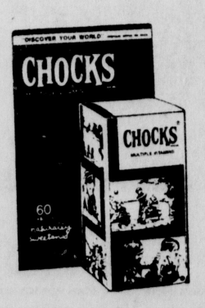
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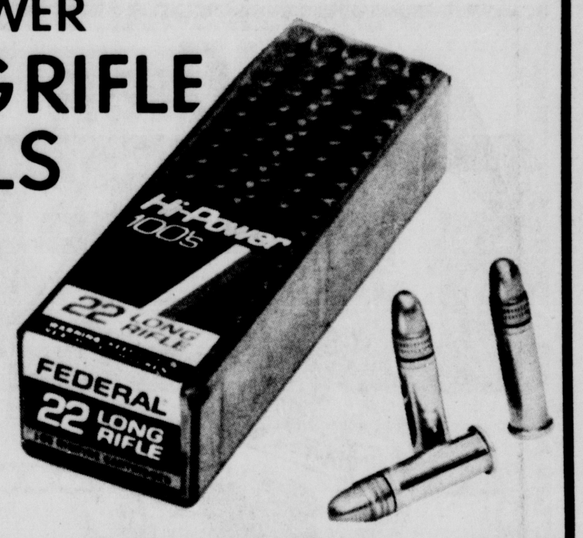
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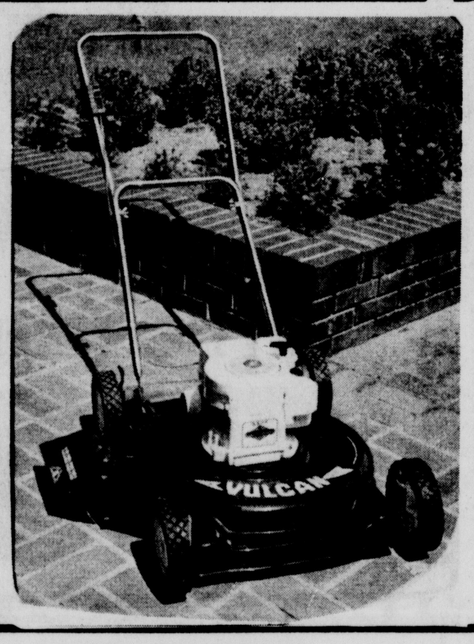


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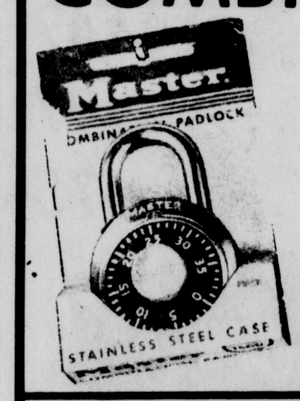


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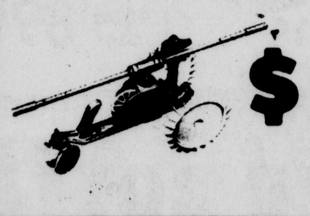
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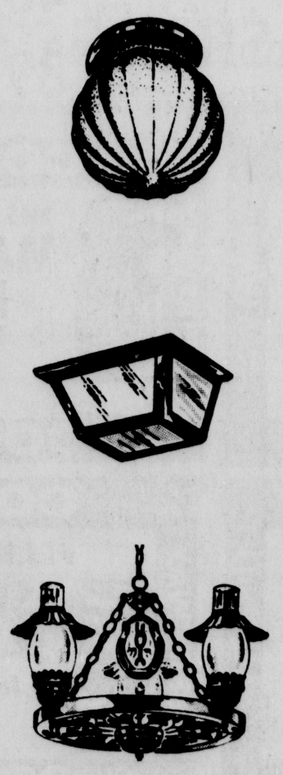
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Tape piracy is hard problem for law enforcement officials to solve

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In kinder moments, the recording industry calls them pirates, bootleggers and parasites. At other times, the industry's epithets are neither so kind nor printable.

Record companies, artists and publishers are trying to eradicate a group of entrepreneurs who duplicate recorded tapes and sell them at cut rates—making up to $300 million annually in low-overhead profits.

Tape pirates copy a record company's product and sell the copies at such outlets as service stations, drug stores and discount supermarkets. Record company officials say tape piracy can cut the legitimate tape sales for a hit album by 30 per cent.

Meeting last week, recording executives, law enforcement officials and attorneys discussed the extent of tape piracy. The symposium, sponsored by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) and Vanderbilt University Law School, made one thing clear: tape piracy will be hard to stop.

"The guy who steals a hot watch has a better chance of receiving a deterrent penalty than the pirate who's selling car loads of material from recording companies, artists, publishers and composers," said Stanley Gortikov, president of the Record Industry Association of America.

"At times" Gortikov added, "our industry has been so frustrated after identifying a criminal action, after catching crooks red-handed in the process of duplication with thousands of dollars of finished product on hand, and then seeing no action taken by a federal or district attorney, or watching judges hand out probations or piddling fines, which constitute nothing more than a license to steal."

The problem is one of both legislation and law enforcement. Under federal law tape piracy is a misdemeanor, subject to a $1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment, or both. Twenty-seven states have some form of antipiracy laws on their statutes.

The present federal antipiracy law protects only recordings made since 1971, and it expires at the end of this year. The industry is lobbying heavily to extend and strengthen this law.

"The standing law pertaining to tape piracy is ineffective," said Barbara Ringer, U.S. Register of Copyright and a panelist in the NARAS symposium.

"As long as that's the case, the businessmen who engage in this practice will make a profit."

Moreover, a new, tougher copyright law passed this month by the Senate doesn't give full copyright protection to recordings.

"Until we get more severe sentences from the courts, we probably won't see diminution in the frequency of these offenses," said John Murphy, chief of government regulation of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"This will be precipitated by an increase in the penalties and changing the offense from a misdemeanor to a felony."

With chances for definitive federal anti-piracy legislation slim, experts are putting their hopes in state laws.

"Our goal is to get all 50 states with antipiracy laws that can be enforced," said Gortikov. But that, too, is easier said than done.

Mary Reeves Davis, president of Jim Reeves Enterprises of Madison, Tenn., described an unsuccessful antipiracy lobbying effort in one state this way:

"In most cases, the legislators were totally ignorant of laws covering copyright of songs. We must first educate the people who pass laws before we can get any antipiracy legislation."

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Richelieu Green Beans .. 3 16-oz. cans 89¢

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Conferees agree on limit for presidential campaign spending

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees have agreed that the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates should be given $20 million in public funds apiece for their campaigns and not be allowed to spend more.

The money would come from the voluntary system established in 1971 under which taxpayers can check off a political contribution on their federal income tax forms. The conference committee working on the legislation has been advised that this system will generate enough money to finance the plan.

While neither the Democratic nor Republican party is mentioned in the bill, it is drafted in such a way that only the major parties would get the full public financing. However, if a third-party candidate won the presidency his expenses would be reimbursed up to $20 million.

An additional $10 million could be spent by the major candidates in seeking nomination. The government would supply up to half of this by matching private contributions of no more than $250 each.

The spending limits contrast with the nearly $60 million spent by former President Richard M. Nixon in winning re-election in 1972 and between $30 and $35 million spent by Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic opponent.

The conference committee, working to compromise separate campaign finance bills passed by the Senate and the House, has agreed on public financing of presidential campaigns.

But after the initial meeting Tuesday, there was a dispute over whether tax funds should be used to finance Senate and House campaigns.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House conferees, said that although no vote was taken, there was a consensus to delete Senate-passed provisions for public Winancing of congressional races.

However, the Senate conferees disputed this after some of them met separately later in the day and vowed to insist at a second committee session today that Senate and House races be included in the public financing provisions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that if they failed in that, the Senate conferees would at least try to win House acceptance of government subsidies for Senate campaigns.

The conferees accepted the House bill's limits of $1,000 on individual contributions to candidates for federal offices and of $5,000 on contributions by organizations.

Individuals and organizations could give these amounts in each of a candidate's races: primary, runoff and general election. But no individual could contribute more than $25,000 in one year to all candidates for federal offices.

The limit on all campaign expenditures by candidates for the House, in primary and general elections, would be $60,000 exclusive of an additional 25 per cent for fundraising costs.

Candidates for the Senate could spend on their primary campaigns $125,000 or 8 cents times the voting-age population in their state, if that figure is higher. In general elections they could spend $175,000 or 12 cents times the voting age population.



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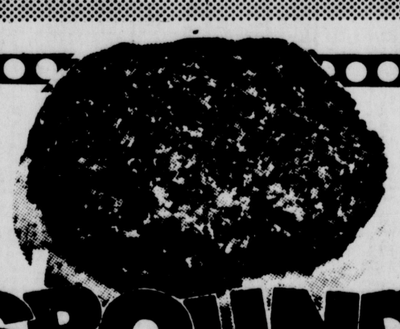
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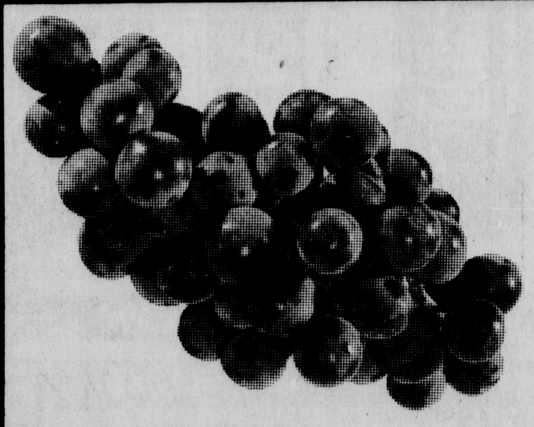
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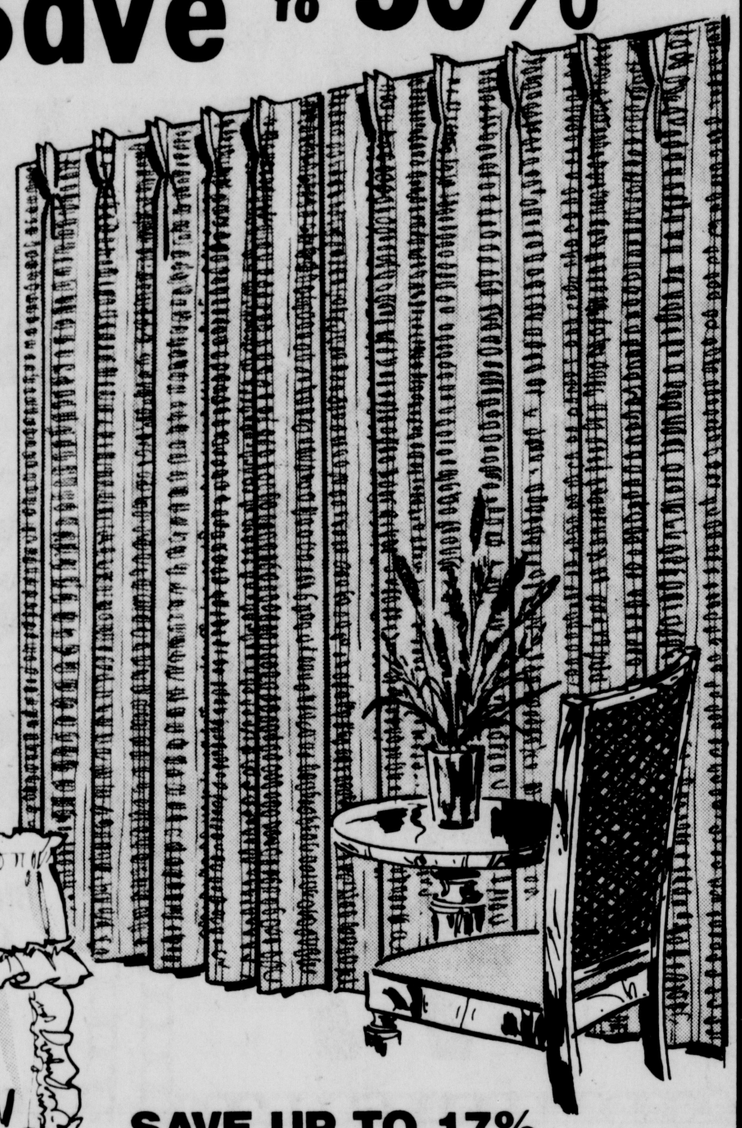
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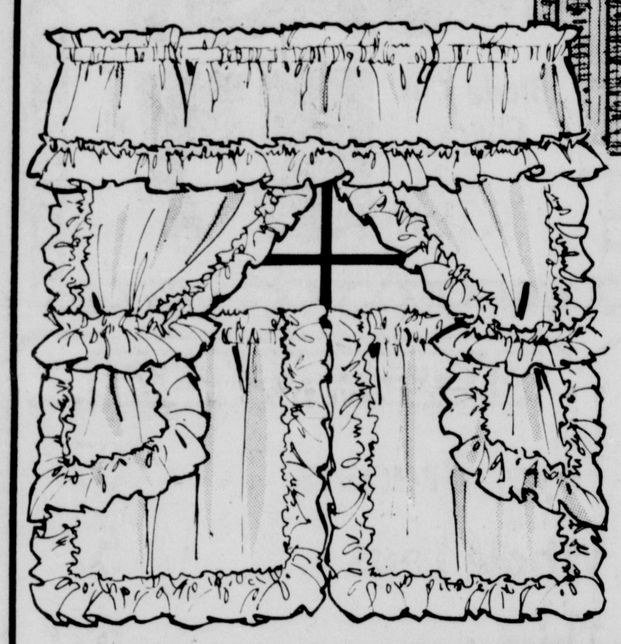
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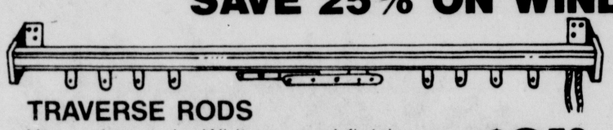
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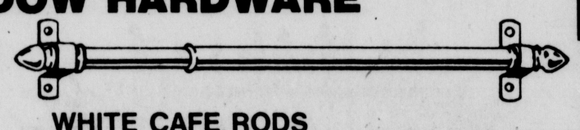
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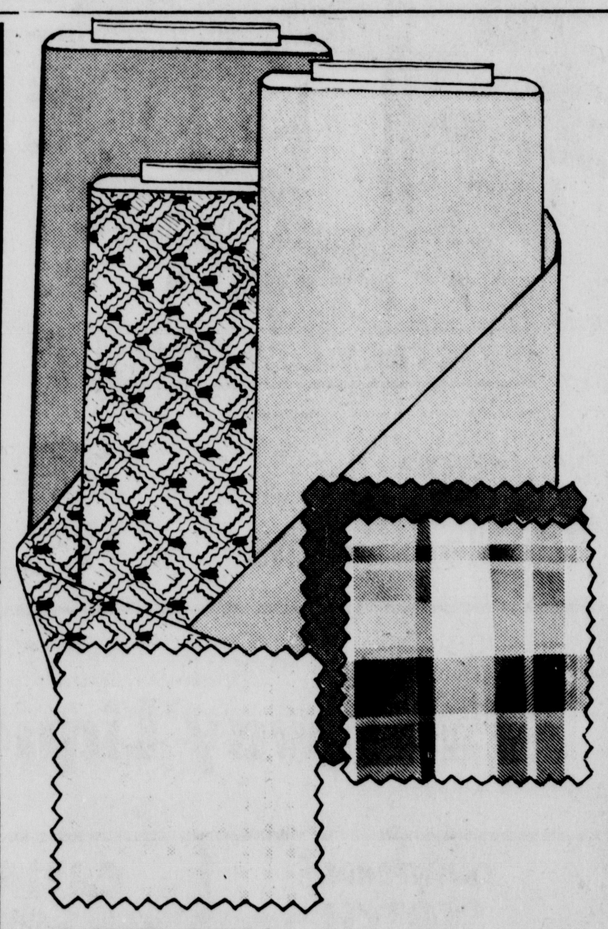
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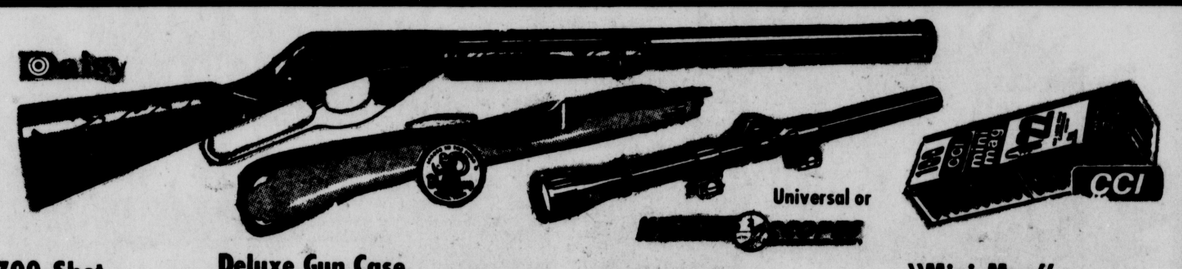
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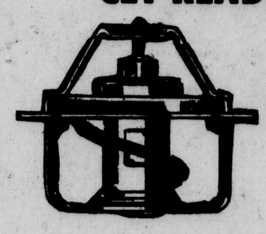
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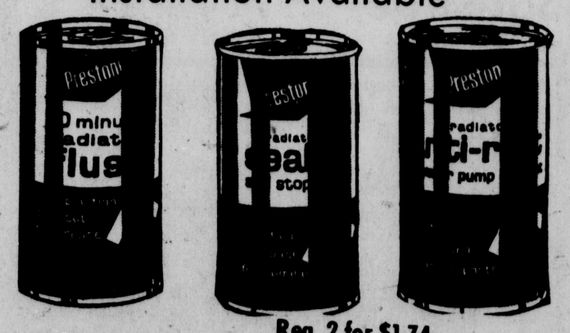
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Two families view the amnesty issue differently

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Two sons. Both loved.

Their portraits proudly displayed in the living room.

Kevin Duggan smiles from a mahogany cabinet. "He's the first person you see when you walk in the door," said his father.

David Minugh glances seriously from an end table. "You can see he is obviously my son," said his mother, patting at her graying hair.

But Kevin Duggan is dead, blown up by a road mine in Vietnam. And David Minugh is alive and well in Sweden because he deserted the Army rather than go to war.

It is the Duggans and the Minughs who represent the opposite, human sides of the amnesty argument.

And it is their passionate views that President Ford must consider as he weighs proposals for granting some kind of amnesty to the thousands of war resisters and deserters who fled to Canada and Sweden rather than serve in Vietnam.

To Dick Duggan, a labor organizer who has lived in the old establishd Bronx neighborhood of Marble Hill all his life, desertion is inexcusable and unforgiveable.

"The country called, and my son served, just as his father and his father before him served. He didn't pull a Section 8 (a World War II term for a psychiatric discharge), and he didn't run. There should be no amnesty for those that did," he argued.

Duggan is beginning to get publicly involved in the amnesty argument through the American Legion.

For Louis Minugh, a retired investment house administrator who lives on New York's Long Island, the Vietnam war was a nightmare that his 28-year-old son was wise to avoid.

"Now we want David not only back home, but back home free," he said. To help the cause of his son, who is in the doctoral program at Uppsala University in Sweden and married to a local girl, his father has begun appearing at press conferences.

★ ★ ★

The participation of involved families in the amnesty controversy is escalating what is already an explosive political issue. One side sees the hardline attitude of families like the Duggans' as revengeful. The others see the Minughs' as selfish.

The political rhetoric threatens to swamp the deeply human emotions that are driving the Duggans and the Minughs to speak out. Both are wholly concerned about their sons.

"Kevin is dead, but really he is still with us," said his father in an interview. "He was a bright boy and a good champion to me, and he enlisted after graduating from high school."

The Army commissioned Kevin at the Ft. Belvoir Engineer School in 1967. His father, a staff sergeant with the 112th Regimental Combat team in the Pacific in World War II, proudly took his family down to watch the graduation.

Kevin was sent to the Green Beret jump school at Ft. Benning, and prior to going to Vietnam eagerly discussed with his family his plans for the postwar era: college and an engineering career.

"I was scared to death about him in Vietnam," his father said. "I knew what it was to take a patrol out, to lead men in battle."

Kevin was wounded once, then twice.

On the first Sunday morning in June 1968, the doorbell rang. There was a young Army officer outside.

"I thought, my God, not me. The starch went out of my legs," Dick Duggan recalled. His wife was sleeping, "and she had seen many of her loved ones go overseas, but they had all returned."

Initially Kevin was reported missing, but Dick Duggan suspected the Army was preparing his family for the worst and it soon came. Kevin was killed along with his radio man when he tried to defuse a road mine near Lai Khe.

His casket came home 10 days later. "His arm and leg were gone, but his face was unmarked," his father said. "I told my family that at the funeral they must set an example like the Kennedys. I wanted no tears in public. But what we did in the privacy of our home was our business."

For the Minughs, the desertion of their son David was almost as much of a shock.

He was a brilliant student, educated at the highly competitive Wesleyan College in Connecticut, and the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship at Kiel University in Germany. Just before he was drafted in 1970, Yale University had offered him a scholarship in Middle English.

The Minughs were shocked by their son's desertion because "at that time we were simplistic and naive about Vietnam," Mrs. Minugh said.

"At that time we always believed the government knew what it was doing. We supported the war. We believed the war communiques," she said.

David's apititude with languages led to his study of Vietnamese and later assignment to an interrogation school. "Then we began sensing that he was unhappy," his father said.

David would talk about the interrogations techniques he had to learn. "They told him what the Geneva Convention said he must do, and then showed him what he had to do," his father said. David also began writing antiwar articles for an underground army paper.

"But I was chicken about the whole thing," Mrs. Minugh said. "I was fearful that he would get a criminal record or something. I kept telling him not to do anything wrong."

David got his orders for Vietnam. A few days before he was due to leave he told his parents he was going on a camping trip. "He took a small pack, but when he hadn't come home by the weekend I knew he had left the country," Mrs. Minugh said.

She and her husband searched for a letter and found it in a bureau drawer. It was a farewell note. "We were fearful the FBI would be on our doorstep in the morning," she said.

The FBI didn't turn up at the Minugh's home for more than three years, and explained the delay by saying they had a backlog of such cases.

By that time the Minughs had flown to see their son in Sweden three times, and had attended his marriage. He convinced them that he had deserted the Army because the war was immoral.

They handed out his first letter at a press conference. It quoted David as saying: "Had I served in another war, it might have been good to die for the U.S.A., but nothing about this war is good. I now am responsible for any future unhappiness you may have, but I won't be for the deaths of minds and bodies in Vietnam."

His father said in an interview: "We lost 50,000 dead in Vietnam. Can't we salvage the lives of the others? Must my son have to live forever either a fugitive or a criminal with a dishonorable discharge?"

Dick Duggan would answer "yes" to that.

"If they come back they should work at hard labor for years, and then be tried and convicted by the military," he said.

"I don't moralize about the war. Whether it was a good war or a bad war is not important. What is important is that my son served his country uncomplaining. I know my son was brought up in a gung ho sort of home. And I'm sorry for the mothers and fathers of the kids who took off."



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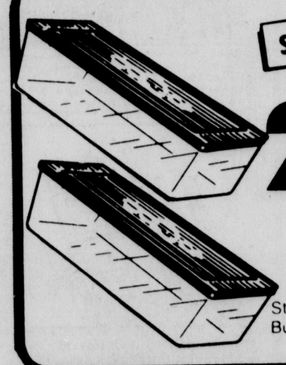
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The roll call report

Patent regulation is changed

BY ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 5 through Sept. 11. The Senate met all week and the House returned from recess on Sept. 11.

HOUSE

PATENT RIGHTS — Removed, 182 for and 142 against, language aimed at resolving the question of whether the government or private enterprise is entitled to ownership of energy-related inventions that were financed by taxpayers' money.

Killed by the vote was a provision that the government generally would own rights to technological discoveries made by private industry under contract with the new Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA). ERDA, however, would have had authority to waive government ownership under certain conditions.

ERDA will become the chief federal agency for developing non-nuclear sources of energy in order to make the U.S. independent of foreign energy suppliers.

The vote put the House on record as favoring a six-months study of the issue, with the possibility that Congress will not set patent rules for ERDA. The Senate disagrees and a conference is scheduled.

Supporters of removing the language argued that ERDA will need the full and enthusiastic cooperation of private industry. They said that agencies such as the Atomic Energy Commission have solved the patent question by giving limited exclusivity to private inventors.

Opponents argued that private industry should not reap riches from the investment of taxpayers' money. Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said: "The fruits of all the government's energy research funds may well end up in the exclusive control of a few dominant firms contrary to the interests of the taxpayers who paid for the research."

Rep. William Randall voted yes; Rep. Richard Ichord did not vote.

SENATE

TELEVISING SPORTS — Tabled, 36 for and 24 against, an amendment directing the Federal Communications Commission to determine the extent to which cable television can broadcast professional sporting events.

The amendment was proposed to the Copyright Revision Law bill, which was later passed and sent to the House.

One major issue was how far the government should go in keeping competition from cable television from undercutting commercial television contracts. Most supporters of the tabling amendment favored the maximum possible cable pick-up of games televised commercially.

Supporters argued that the proposed FCC study would lead to undue restrictions on cable television, which in turn would create sports blackouts in regions which have no other television access to major sporting events. "The guts of what we are talking about is sports blackout and not FCC rulemaking," said Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

Opponents of the tabling motion argued that FCC expertise is needed to resolve deep and bitter conflicts between cable interests on the one hand and commercial television interests on the other hand.

Clouding debate was the fact that the FCC already has begun separate rulemaking proceedings on cable televising of sporting events.

Sen. Stuart Symington voted no; Sen Thomas Eagleton did not vote.

OIL SHIPMENTS — Passed, 42 for and 28 against, the Energy Transportation Security Act of 1974, requiring that a specified portion of imported oil be carried in United States flag ships. American-flag tankers now carry five per cent of the nation's oil imports. The proposed quota would raise that figure to at least 30 per cent by June 30, 1977.

One supporter, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said the bill would generate business for the American shipping industry and thus strengthen the U.S. balance-of-payments posture. This, in turn, would ease inflation, he said.

Long added that the bill would be an environmental plus by increasing the number of ships subject to American environmental standards, and would bolster national defense by raising the supply of tankers for use in times of crisis.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., warned that the legislation would cause inflation by prompting the oil-producing countries to raise prices. He doubted that the bill would help American labor outside of the shipping industry and said that any labor gains would be erased by the penalty of more inflation for American consumers.

Symington and Eagleton voted yes.

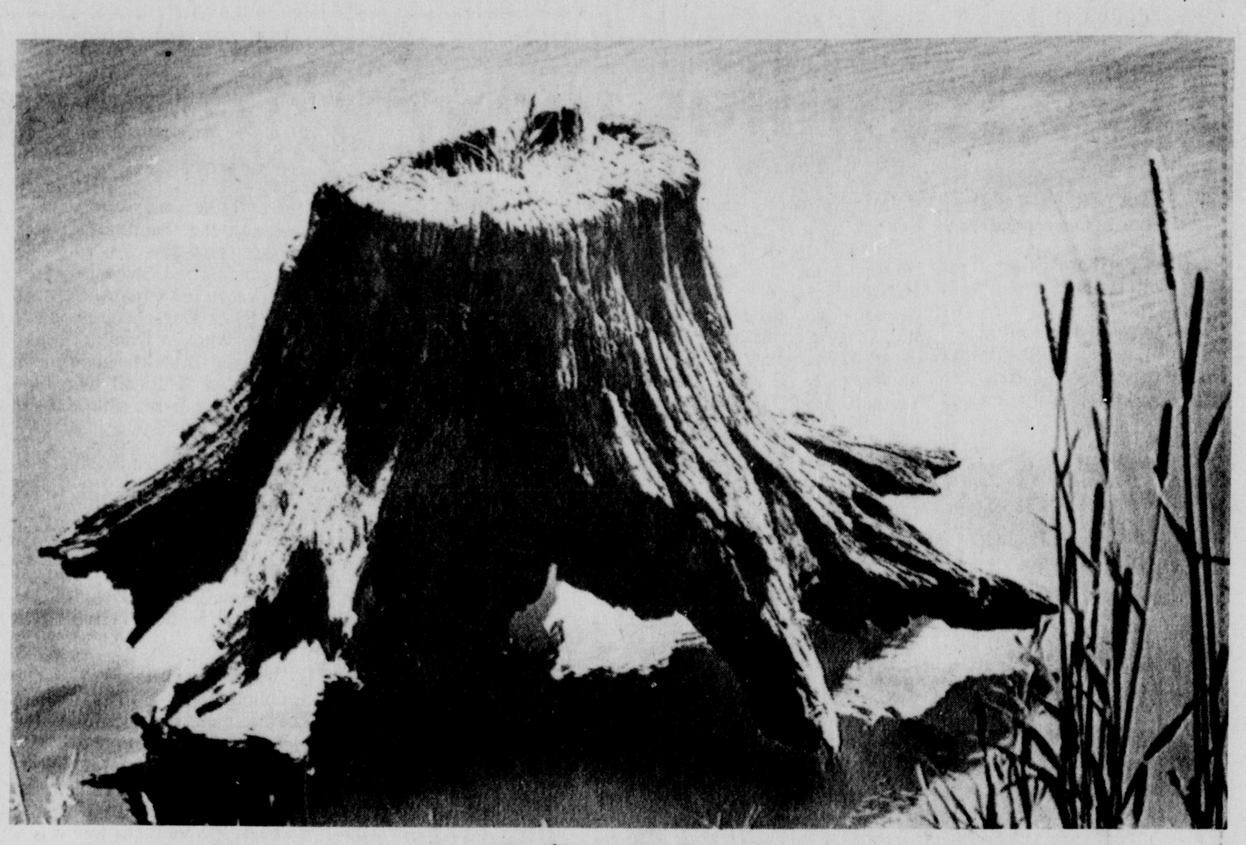
SPEED LIMITS — Rejected, 22 for and 63 against, an amendment to raise to 60 m.p.h. the speed limit states must set to qualify for federal highway funds. It was proposed to S. 3934, which authorizes money for federal highway construction in fiscal years 1975 and 1976.

The amendment would have given states the option of raising speed limits by as much as five m.p.h. over the national speed limit of 55 m.p.h. that was imposed during the height of the energy crisis.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the sponsor, cited statistics showing that less-populous western states can make their highways safer by raising limits to 60 m.p.h. He said that because of geographical and population factors 60 m.p.h. in western states is the equivalent of 55 m.p.h. in New Jersey and New York.

One opponent of the amendment, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., countered: "The reduced speed limit ... has been saving about 1,000 lives a month on our nation's highways ... How can we consider any increase above the 55 m.p.h. limit when we know such an increase means more people will be killed?"

Eagleton voted yes; Symington voted no.



Fading away

An old stump seems to float just above the water of Lake of the Woods near Mahomet, Ill. Long ago the tree's trunk fell to an axe or saw, and eventually the lake washed away the soil, leaving the stump suspended solely by its taproot. Someday even the taproot will rot away, and the stump will disappear. (AP Wirephoto)

'Old Believers' believe they have found their place

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

NIKOLAEVSK, Alaska (AP) — They've traveled almost around the world in search of a place to practice their religion in peace.

And here, only 650 miles from their Mother Russia, about 300 "Old Believers" believe they've found what they've been looking for.

"Life up here is not easy but people can make out and make out very good," says Carl Martushev, smiling from behind a scraggly beard.

The village they've carved out of the wilderness isn't on any map. It's 12 miles up a dusty, gravel road on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, 200 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Before turning up the road at Anchor Point, you've reached the westernmost point accessible by car on the North American continent.

Here, on the village's dirty streets, lined with picket fences, fair-skinned youngsters play a stick-throwing game called "clok" while playmates shout encouragement in Russian.

And here they practice the Russian Orthodox faith as it existed in the 16th century, before liturgical reforms were made.

They worship in a simple woodframe building, not much different from the village houses, except for its onion-top spires.

Martushev says his people don't get too fancy in church buildings, because their roots must remain shallow.

"If something goes wrong with our church we will leave and we don't give a damn whether we leave a house behind," he said.

But the rootlessness has reached full circle. "If we can't stay here, there's no place to go ... except back to Russia and we've been there," he said.

The long journey of the Old Believers began when they split with the Czar over religious reforms.

They first moved to Siberia, living there until they could no longer handle the excesses of communism.

They moved to China and fared little better, and in the 1950s they left for Brazil.

After living briefly in Brazil, they gained admittance to the United States under an agreement worked out with President Kennedy. They were allowed to move to communities in Oregon, as long as they stayed off the welfare rolls.

There's no problem of welfare rolls in Alaska.

Far from it, in seven years on the peninsula, they've become the envy of homesteaders and fishermen who've lived on the Kenai since World War II or longer.

Their fiberglass boats, made at the "Russian Marine Factory" in the village, outperform most local boats.

And although they had no commercial fishing experience, they've managed to gain a good share of the local catch.

Some of the village men work for local contractors, and others work at a village-run sawmill.

Most peninsula residents have welcomed the Russians, although there have been exceptions. One hardware store owner in nearby Homer has refused to sell to them and won't let them in his shop.

One young Russian girl said: "They say Russians go home. But we say Russians were here before you." Russians first came to the Kenai in the 1700s and 1800s.

Before settling here, the group's elders showed up at a borough meeting to announce their intentions and to make it clear they weren't setting up a commune.

They bought land at auction for about $14,000. Some say that was much more than it was worth. They leased additional grazing land.

Hard luck knocked soon. A tent fire claimed one life and their cattle began dying shortly after arrival. But nearby ranchers helped them nurse the herd back to health.

They built a new village in a virgin spruce forest.

Most of the homes have washers, dryers and other modern appliances and several homes have saunas.

But there are no radio or television sets in the village. "It's against our regliion," says carpenter Peter Basargin, 21.

Still they know what's going on. Some have read Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's works.

The village elders recently visited a neighbor, retired Army Brig. Gen. B. B. Talley, their closest friend, to ask:

"Do you think the government will fall because of Watergate? We can't stay here if it become Communist."

Talley says the Old Believers left Oregon because they felt their religion was threatened when some of their children began smoking marijuana.

He said they encourage village young people to marry early to avoid contacts with the outside.

A decision to set up a separate school in the village has helped shield the children.

But a neighbor said: "Lots of times we see the Russian kids — we call them the Russian hoods — roaring down the road with radios blasting and potato chips flying out the windows."

Although some of the men speak Russian, Chinese, Portuguese and English, none speaks English well enough to pass citizenship tests.

The village adults plan to hire a teacher to help them pass citizenship tests.

Farm roundup

U.S. livestock experts visiting Soviet farms

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. team of livestock experts is in the Soviet Union to visit farms and discuss with scientists ways of improving production of meat, poultry and dairy products for consumers in the two countries.

The six-member team, headed by Dr. Harlow J. Hodgson of U.S. Department of Agriculture, left last Friday and plans to return Oct. 5. The trip is the latest in a series for U.S. specialists worked out in a co-operative agreement with the Soviets last year.

Although the team will be looking primarily at cattle and swine, the full range of the livestock and feeding sector is expected to be scrutinized, including possibly a look at recent moves by the Soviet Union into large-scale feedlot operations.

John Beshoar, of the department's U.S.-Soviet secretariat, said the team had not experienced any particular difficulty in arranging a preliminary itinerary with the Russians. Recently, another U.S. team which had hoped to tour Soviet spring wheat areas returned after Moscow disapproved its itinerary.

Beshoar said the Soviets appear to be moving ambitiously into large-scale cattle feeding.

Beshoar said about 20 feedlots are being developed. If Russia follows through with large-scale cattle feeding, it could mean a new market potential for U.S. corn and other feed ingredients.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cool weather has continued to retard corn maturity in parts of the Midwest where early freezing temperatures could reduce grain prospects still further, an Agriculture Department weather report indicates.

Last week, the report said Tuesday, temperatures in the western Corn Belt ranged 1 to 7 degrees below normal, although readings were higher than usual in eastern regions.

"Maturity progress was much behind normal in all Corn Belt states where only one-third of the crop was mature and safe from frost compared with the average progress of nearly 50 per cent," the report said.

By last weekend, the report said, the Iowa crop was 46 per cent safe from frost, compared with 60 per cent normally.

In ranks

Paul R. Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. Hamlett, Cole Camp, has been assigned to Sondrestrom AB, Greenland, from Hurlburt Field Fla.

Hamlett, an Air Force technical sergeant, is an air operations supervisor with the 4684th Air Base Group.

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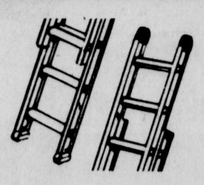


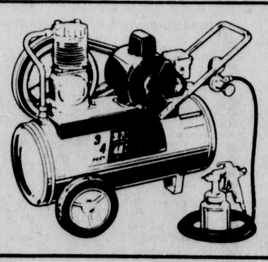
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Hearing restored

Singer Lori McCormack whose career was almost destroyed by deafness, is singing and hearing applause again after four operations. Her deafness, which forced her to become a waitress for a while, was caused by a fusion of middle ear bones. (AP Wirephoto)

Studies health of Presidents

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Were the best presidents of the United States the sickest ones?

"Not necessarily," says Dr. Milton Plesur, professor of history at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

But, he points out, of the 11 "great" and "near great" U.S. presidents listed by the 1962 Schlesinger poll, eight had illnesses which affected their performance in office, and six died before their statistical life expectancy.

Dr. Plesur, who bases his conclusions on his research for a recently published book, "The Presidency Reappraised," believes that "although presidents are not 'great' because they are sick, illness tends to elevate the president in the eyes of historians."

Illness has been prevalent among the presidents of this century, he notes, but the "most arresting medical story" is that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was plagued all his life with a sensitive respiratory tract, contracted polio at age 39 and it was rumored that he might have suffered several minor strokes in 1938.

"Despite the fact that the President was suffering from hypertension and fatigue, according to his last physician, he was able to perform his duties," adds Dr. Plesur, who feels that Roosevelt's "optimism in the face of severe economic depression and during the war years might have been due, in part, to his personal experiences in overcoming an illness that would have defeated a lesser man. Roosevelt was obviously ill, and this was known by many even before his return from Yalta."

However, asserts Dr. Plesur, the White House physicians insisted that Roosevelt was not even sick in 1944, and that the fatal stroke in 1945 was unforeseeable. "Roosevelt's case history raised many questions and highlighted the problem of presidential health," he observes.

And linked to presidential health is the problem of disclosure, the history professor points out. "When does a physician's responsibility to the community supercede the traditional patient-physician relationship?" he asks.

Would Franklin D. Roosevelt have acted differently at Yalta if he had been completely well? If Woodrow Wilson had not suffered from the after-effects of a post-stroke syndrome, would he have compromised during the League of Nations debate?

"The course of history is irrevocably linked with presidential disorders. An examination of the number of presidents who have been seriously ill, including at least six of thirteen 20th-century presidents, seems to uphold the public's feeling that it has the right to know more about presidential health than political bosses and White House physicians have disclosed," he continues. "This is especially true in an age when the future of civilization could depend upon a decision to use nuclear weapons. White House physicians and their presidential patients have too often maintained that health is a private matter."

Dr. Plesur says he does not mean to imply that a president must be in perfect physical condition. The leader is elected "for his ability to deal with the issues. If the president is in reasonably good health, that should be enough.

"Intimate details of health are not as important as the general implications of how that health problem might affect an individual's performance if he were president," says the author, who feels these implications ought to be interpreted by a bipartisan panel of physicians. He suggests one way to implement this might be to give candidates a health checkup, with any findings which the panel feels would affect the candidate's performance in office made public.

Poor health, by itself, should not be the determining factor, he maintains, but only as "one test of a candidate's will, ability to make decisions, initiative and determination, rather than a formative force." However, he notes, it would seem that "sickness and even a personal struggle to avert death enhance a person's strength of character and hence he becomes a better president, as in Roosevelt's case."

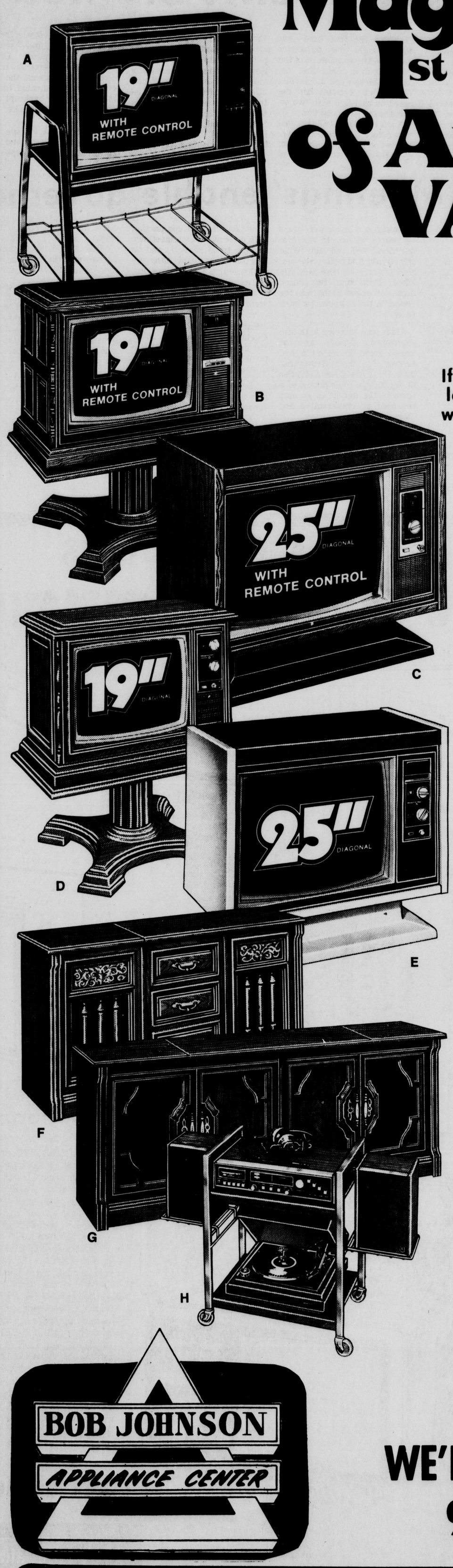
Dr. Plesur believes that, in the future, political parties should pay closer attention to the No. 2 spot and to the health of the vice presidential candidate.

Naumburg piano prizes given

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Michel Schub, 22, born in Paris, a graduate of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, was awarded the first prize in the 1974 Naumburg Piano Competition following the finals at Town Hall.

The prize consists of a Tully Hall recital here on May 9, a cash award of $2,500, an appearance with the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado in the summer and a second Tully Hall recital next season.

A second prize of $1,000 went to Edith Kraft, 25, born in New York and a graduate of the Juilliard School here and a third prize of $500 went to Dickran Atamiam, 19, born in Chicago, who is at the University of Texas in Austin.



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Increase in train derailments blamed on tracks

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of train derailments caused by faulty railroad track has jumped sharply in recent years and federal officials say things could get worse before they get better.

More than 7,000 trains were derailed in 1973 — a 27 per cent hike over the 5,508 in 1972.

Nearly half — 47 per cent — were caused by defective track, the Federal Railroad Administration said. Another 23 per cent was attributed to failures of aging railroad equipment.

Figures for derailments this year are not yet available, but FRA said total train accidents are up 15 per cent in the first four months.

"Conditions responsible for the present increase in derailments are the result of at least a decade of deferring maintenance on track and equipment by the railroad industry to make ends meet," said John Ingram, FRA administrator.

"When you've got track that's in good shape, you just don't have derailments. There are some railroads that have remarkedly good track...but on the country as a whole, it is deteriorating."

Because of the bad track, Amtrak's accident rate has climbed since it started in 1971 and several communities were evacuated after freight train derailments ruptured railroad cars carrying hazardous materials.

So far this year, Amtrak has had 26 derailments. In 12 derailments a total of 177 persons were injured and one was killed.

Deteriorating track also is cited by Amtrak as a major reason for poor on-time performance. Amtrak trains have had to be rerouted around freight train derailments and much of the track over which Amtrak must operate is under slow orders from the railroad.

Slow orders can drop a train's speed to a maximum of 10 miles per hour. Amtrak reported nearly 52,000 slow orders in 1973.

The Department of Transportation said railroads reported 412 accidents involving release of hazardous materials in 1973. There were 337 in 1972. Train wrecks accounted for 122 and the remainder came from tank car leaks involving liquified gas under pressure.

Last June 13 at Norman, Okla., a train carrying a noxious and potentially explosive chemical derailed. Seven thousand area residents were evacuated.

Ingram says he sees little hope for a quick upgrading of track. And he says conditions could get even worse in the coming year.

"The reason is that the rate of return on investment in a railroad is only three per cent," said Ingram. This means many railroads do not make enough profit to undertake repairs. Few investors are willing to sink funds into roads with a low profit return, he said.

Ingram estimated it would cost between $800 million and $1 billion to rebuild the main core of the bankrupt Penn Central. He said rebuilding would take between 5 and 10 years to complete.

Since the Penn Central, and most other railroads, do not have that kind of money, they let their track deteriorate and run their trains slower and slower. Slower trains mean lower profits. And lower profits mean even less ability to upgrade track so that higher speeds can be attained for higher profits.

The FRA has six classes of track with speed limits each class. Trains can run at 110 miles per hour over Class 6 track, but are limited to 10 miles per hour over Class I track. Track below Class I must be shut down. This occurred last month when the FRA for the first time shut down freight and passenger train operations on much of the Penn Central main line between Chicago and Louisville. Three Amtrak trains had derailed on that line with two attributed to track condition.

A union leader testified last May before the House subcommittee on transportation that the FRA itself is the cause of the problem.

"The periodic accident reports released by the Federal Railroad Administration provide conclusive evidence that effective safety standards either do not exist or are not being enforced," said W. D. Snell, general chairman of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

John Gamble, counsel for the House subcommittee, said a General Accounting Office study showed Amtrak trains were late throughout the system and this indicated that it was not just the bankrupt railroads that had bad tracks.

FRA officials say inspection efforts are being improved with the hiring of 66 new inspectors this year and the use of a computerized rail car that measures track conditions.

Other government agencies also are moving to upgrade the railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently granted the railroads a 10 per cent freight rate increase but ordered that profits generated by that hike be used to improve the physical plant.

Amtrak has asked Congress for $200 million a year for the next five years to upgrade railroad track used by its trains.

"The problems are well defined," Ingram said. "People are beginning to realize we need the railroads, secondly, that they've got big problems, and thirdly, that the problems can be solved."

'Town Meetings' enable governor to meet public

By BILL MERTENA
Associated Press Writer

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The blond boy in jeans and T-shirt emblazoned with a beer label nudged his smaller companion knowingly: "That's him. That's the governor."

Gov. Dan Evans spotted them, smiled broadly, shook hands and exchanged a few words before moving on.

Evans, the first third-term governor in the state's history, was on another of his meet-the-public "Town Meeting" tours of Washington's main streets. They are similar to the folksy election tours Nelson A. Rockefeller used to make when he was governor of New York.

This trip brought Evans to Smitty's restaurant in Colville, a major social center in the town of 4,050 in northeastern Washington. Inside were about 80 people waiting to ask him questions and tell him what they think. And before the session of over an hour was finished, more than two dozen more had edged chairs into the crowd in the restaurant's back room.

Aides who traveled with him exchanged glances as the crowd grew. It wasn't a bad turnout for their Republican boss for a weekday afternoon at the height of summer in a town in the middle of an area regarded as conservative and Democratic.

Evans has been holding such "Town Meetings" for almost two years now. They have no standard format, but they usually include an open meeting for questions and answers, or just plain harangues. They have often been in conjunction with civic club lunch meetings, but the trend lately — and on this day — is toward more general meetings and confabs during industrial plant breaks.

They also usually include a walk down "Main Street."

Earlier there had been a lunchbreak session with about 350 employes of an aluminum plant at Mead, a Spokane suburb.

There followed a bumpy 20 minutes in the state's six-place turboprop plane to Colville.

Evans was introduced by state Rep. William Schumaker, a conservative Republican campaigning for re-election. Schumaker often opposes Evans's usually liberal programs in ths legislature, but was seldom out of his sight throughout the visit.

"Bill and I don't always agree, but that makes him more valuable," said Evans.

In a town where a special property tax levy for schools had irrevocably failed for the upcoming year, forcing probable cutbacks in school programs, the questions inevitably turned to taxes.

One of several neatly dressed women quoted a local newspaper report that the state had granted a five-year deferral of sales taxes in connection with building of a new magnesium plant nearby. Although it will be a major area industry, the project has sparked statewide controversy from the start over possible air pollution and its heavy power use.

"In California, in nearly every other state, they'd get some kind of tax break in the early years to encourage building," Evans said. "Here they get nothing, and they have to pay a business and occupation tax, the property tax whether they make money or not."

But the woman was adamant: "It still doesn't seem proper to me that they're getting an interest-free loan when the schools aren't."

An elderly woman asked about the fate of all towns like Colville. Evans plunged in without hesitation:

"I know it's controversial, but it has to be said: Washington has to face up to adequate land use legislation. Don't be afraid of land use planning; be afraid if not having it when you need it."

Earlier, at the aluminum plant, the questioning had touched other subjects. Evans characteristically downrated an upcoming ballot proposal for a state lottery, which he has consistently opposed, blamed inflation on "Arab oil kings and their high prices" and defended the state's welfare programs.

At one point at the Colville meeting, the woman with the tax deferral question said the "Town Meetings" were a good idea. There were several loud "amens" throughout the room and a smattering of applause. When it was all over, the crowd stood and applauded, with individuals walking over to shake Evans's hand or pursue some questions still further.

In the late afternoon the plane left for Olympia.

Business mirror

Credit practices abandoned

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial advisers often discourage insurance policy owners from borrowing the cash value of their insurance, claiming that loan oft—in a parody of Shakespeare—lose both itself and policy.

Since there is no rule that says the money must be paid back in a specified time, they argue, the borrower sometimes permits loan and interest to erode and even destroy the policy's value.

Nevertheless, policyholders today owe more than $21 billion to insurers for loans taken out with their policies as collateral. The figure compares with $7.14 billion in pre-inflationary 1964.

The lesson appears to be this: more and more families are using credit to finance a life style made more expensive by inflation. To some extent, this marks a break with the past.

Bankers, insurers and other lenders have long noted the tendency of families to reduce their credit when recession threatens. They turn conservative, learning to cut waste and frills. It is a self-protective act.

The present combination of recession and inflation seems to thwart that tendency, forcing families to borrow in spite of their feelings that a conservative posture is safest. It may be that they have no choice.

The borrowing syndrome is showing up in other areas also. Total consumer credit—not including borrowings on insurance—exceeds $180 billion now, and appears to be climbing after a brief early summer pause.

Installment credit, the kind that is repaid in regular weekly or monthly payments, makes up the bulk of consumer credit, totaling close to $152 billion on Aug. 1. It rose by $1.5 billion in July alone.

A big reason for the continued increase, it appears, is the rising price of automobiles. When car prices rise, the amount owed rises also. Strapped for funds, car buyers choose more credit rather than bigger down payments.

While these trends develop, lenders are studying an even more worrisome set of figures that indicates the burden is becoming excessive for some borrowers. Repayments, they feel, are slower than they should be.

Officers are installed by Legion Post

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — The annual installation of officers for the George Clark Harlan Post 84, American Legion and Unit Ladies Auxiliary was held Monday evening at the Legion Hall.

Installed as Post officers were Billy L. Watring, commander; Jesse Arvin, vice-commander; Walter E. Castle, adjutant and finance officer; John H. Brooks, service officer; Elmer A. Bergman, chaplain; William Porter, sergeant-at-arms; John J. Kuykendall, historian; Willie Watring, Americanism chairman; and Amandus Schoen, child welfare chairman.

Installed as Unit officers were Mrs. Rose Miller, president; Mrs. Leo J. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Parson, second vice-president; Mrs. Elmer A. Bergman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Walter E. Castle, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Dowdy, historian; and Mrs. Steve Bergman and Mrs. John J. Kuykendall, sergeants-at-arms.

NOTICE

As a private citizen of the City of Sedalia, an employee of the Missouri Pacific Shop and the President of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Local 506, I would like to endorse the passage of the bond issue for our State Fair College. Our MOPAC Shop uses the courses available for our apprentice. This endorsement does not constitute endorsement of the above mentioned lodge but as a private citizen.

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Panning for gold

Bob Kress pans for gold with the aid of a garden hose in his front yard near Murray, Idaho. A morning's panning produced four small flakes of gold, and the mine watchman calculated Kress would need 100 pieces (a level teaspoon full) to make an ounce. (AP Wirephoto)

Gold mining rekindled in Murray, Idaho

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press Writer

MURRAY, Idaho (AP) — The sign near the Four Square Mine, dormant since 1934, would hardly encourage an amateur prospector.

"Use bridges at your own risk — survivors will be prosecuted."

But Bob Kress wasn't at all unfriendly as he sat in his front yard, panning for gold with the aid of a garden hose.

"People come all the time wondering what gold looks like," Kress said. "But I can't see how you can miss it. Nothing else looks like gold."

The Four Square gold-tungsten mine is two miles southwest of Murray, a historic mining town that was home for 10,000 in its heyday in the 1890s.

Spurred by higher gold prices and the discovery of a half-pound nugget last year, three gold mines are being developed in the center of this revived ghost town of 87 persons and several dozen weathered buildings.

Murray is nestled in a steep, wooded canyon along the banks of Pritchard Creek and is 20 twisting miles of road from the Shoshone County seat of Wallace.

A morning's panning for Kress had produced four small flakes of gold, and the mine watchman calculated he'd need 100 pieces — a level teaspoon full — to make an ounce.

"You can be in gold-bearing ground and work all your life and never get anything. Or you could become a millionaire overnight," Kress said.

"I think this is good gravel. I dug it from around the roots of a cedar tree that must be a couple of hundred years old."

A skeptical companion said: "You don't get rich from panning. Why, if I found a nugget the size of a pea I'd probably get drunk to celebrate."

Many Murray residents are optimistic that gold, which now sells for about $150 an ounce, may double in price.

There are stories of hidden riches in the timbered hills dotted with colorfully named mines like the Wakeup Jim, Dew Drop, Treasure Box, Golden Chest and Terrible Edith.

Kress pointed to the heavily-timbered hillside behind the Four Square mine and mill, which has been dormant since 1934.

But on this day, in Murray, a dozen tourists were excitedly panning for colors in the back of Chris Christopherson's bar — one of three in the town.

No one was having much luck.

Some of the tourists had just bought gold pans in Wallace.

"It must be the rising price of gold, but we are selling the pans as fast as we get them," said Donna Mullen, a clerk in the Wallace Supply Co. hardware store.

Christopherson triggered a continuing community-wide epidemic of gold fever last year when he found what was then reported to be a half-pound nugget from a shaft sunk in his bedroom behind the bar. So he named it the Bedroom Gold Mine.

The nugget, displayed in the Wallace Elks Club, probably contains about six ounces of pure gold and slightly more than two ounces of quartz, an assayer has said. But the discovery of the nugget was the first significant gold find in Murray since the 1920s when, legend has it, 350 pounds of gold were recovered by a dredge in one sweep near Christopherson's bar.

"We let people pan on the muck pile without charge," Mrs. Christopherson said. "It gives the kids something to do when their parents are drinking beer."

A tourist ran into the bar displaying an almost microscopic flake of gold in his pan. There were a few oohs and aahs as the flake was placed on a matchbook cover. "This is awfully fine gold," snorted a miner nicknamed Caribou.

There was a frantic search for the flake after Mrs. Christopherson accidentally knocked the matchbook over while cleaning the bar.

"This is getting to be a busy place up here," said Christopherson, who also operates the town's only gasoline pump.

Though he is reluctant to say how much gold the Bedroom Mine has produced, Christopherson said, "There should be a whole bunch more nuggets down there.

License issue to high court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state's effort to eliminate the tradition of low-numbered auto license plates has gone from the circuit court of Cole County to the state Supreme Court and now to the state Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

The Supreme Court's Division One transferred the case Tuesday to the Kansas City court, upholding the contention of Walter McQuie that the high court did not have original appeals jurisdiction unless it decided the case involved revenue laws.

McQuie represents John and Dorothy Van Dyke of Montgomery City, who won a Cole County Circuit Court decision saying they can retain their license number, 1-248, which they have had since 1948.

Their suit, filed after Revenue Director James Spradling announced plans to discontinue numbers 1 through 9,999, was based on the license plate law which says the revenue director must assign a number to applicants and they are entitled to keep that number when they sell their vehicle.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond criticized the low number plates as a symbol of special favors and vetoed in 1973 a bill allowing "personalized" plates for an extra fee.

Spradling has said that while the circuit court deciwion stands, he will continue to renew the low numbers.

He has No. 7 on his official car but his private No. 7 has been given to U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo., of the 7th Congressional District. Five of the state Supreme Court judges have plates with four or less digits.

Richard Weiler of the attorney general's office argued that letting the circuit court decision stand would mean that all of the 2 million or so persons holding noncommercial license plates could demand that they keep their present license numbers.

This would cost about $4 million, depleting revenue of the Highway Commission, because the plates would have to be indexed, filed and mailed, he said.

At present, persons obtain their license plates at random from the Revenue Department branch offices.

McQuie argued that state law says the right to use a particular number does not expire upon the end of the registration period. He said the law calls for new plates, but not new numbers, to be issued every year.

He cited several references in a 1939 law which says the revenue director shall assign the license plate number to an individual.

While the law does not say specifically that license numbers are to be assigned on a permanent basis, it says numbers shall be assigned, and has this phrase:

Except that a set of plates for commercial vehicles shall not be assigned on a permanent basis."

The language was retained when the law was changed in 1947 to have permanent plates, with a tab covering the registration year; in 1951 when the revenue director was allowed to change the registration periods, and in 1969 when the state returned to issuing new plates every year.

Spradling says he favors going back to multiple-year plates to save money.

For the past 35 years, Weiler said, new numbers have been issued when new plates were issued. There is no provision in the law for special or low number plates, except plates for historical or antique cars.

Part of the license plate law also allows the revenue director to arrange the numbers as he sees fit, Weiler noted. He argued the license plate is not a property right; that it is merely evidence that a fee has been paid for the privilege of using a vehicle in the state.

Grocery prices averaged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation's survey of grocery store prices around the state. The average price is based on a Monday survey.

Beef: L
Sirloin steak — $1.65 a pound.
Ground Beef — .97 a pound.
Pork:
Ham, shank portion — .84 a pound.
Pork steak— $1.04 a pound.
Chickens:
Whole fryers — .55 a pound.
Cut up — .59 a pound.
Dairy:
Whole milk — $1.47 a gallon.
Two per cent milk — $1.42 a gallon.
Eggs:
Grade A extra large — .78 a dozen.
Grade A large — .76 a dozen.
Grade A medium — .69 a dozen.

Hospital will proceed despite cost jump

The Bothwell Hospital board of trustees voted Tuesday evening to go ahead with plans for a nuclear medicine section in the new wing despite higher than expected architectural cost estimates.

Don Feeback, hospital administrator, reported that a Kansas City architect estimated costs at $36,000, considerably higher than the $20,000 to $25,000 looked for by hospital officials.

Feeback said the cost breaks down to $44 per square foot, which he said "seems extremely high," especially in the light of the fact that the area is already weather tight.

Board members turned to chief of staff Dr. Elliott Braverman concerning the desirability of the area from a medical standpoint. "If we had this, it would be used," Braverman answered.

Robert Gardner, board chairman, said, "I don't think we've lost anything if we set it out for bids." The board voted to have specifications drawn up. A final decision can't be made until around the end of November when approval is expected from the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, it was learned.

The board then voted approval of a recommended medical staff by-law change. In the future, a physician or emergency call who fails to come to the hospital when called will be fined $100 instead of facing the current 30-day suspension. A second offense will invoke the suspension, however.

Dr. Braverman, asked the reason for the change, said, "We are so short of doctors, we can't afford to drop anyone from the staff." He noted that an example of such a situation might be a doctor forgetting he was on call and leaving town for a few days. Feeback said Wednesday he knew of no instances within the last year where a doctor was suspended for failure to take emergency calls.

Feeback revealed that the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce recently donated $1,150 to furnish the new emergecy room waiting area. He also said the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club has plans for a fund-raising effort in the near future. Gardner noted that several organizations have mentioned similar plans to him.

Board member Jim Keck said a new steam generator for a surgical sterilizer was installed Tuesday at an approximate cost of $5,000. Keck, who heads the building committee, also reported that work is "coming along" on surgery and laboratory remodeling, with completion anticipated in the next two weeks or so. He also revealed that curb and guttering work on 14th and Ingram is expected to be finished in about the same amount of time.

The board approved the purchase of four desks and two chairs for dietary, surgery and social service; two Hoyer lifts to lift patients out of bed; a new Stryker cart for surgery and several new pieces of required laboratory equipment at a total cost of $5,442.72.

The board also approved the addition of Dr. Robert J. Snowe to the staff for the usual six-month probationary period. Snowe is a pediatrician.

In other business, the board examined replies from 10 firms to a hospital questionnaire concerning employe retirement programs. It was announced that the board will meet in special session next Tuesday and discuss the proposals with a Kansas City consultant.

Says alleged robbers not Muslims

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three of four men charged with robbing a suburban Raytown Baptist church Monday have been identified by Nathaniel Muhammad, area Black Muslim minister, as members of the sect.

However, "the Honorable Elijah Muhammad teaches not to take anything from anybody that doesn't belong to you," Muhammad said Tuesday at a news conference. "So a person who commits a crime is not a Muslim whether he professes to be one or not."

Muhammad, who is a son of Elijah Muhammad, national Black Muslim leader, called the news conference in reaction to earlier published and broadcast accounts indicating some of those charged in the robbery were members of the Black Muslims.

The four arrested after the robbery, in which about $24,000 in cash and mortgage bonds were stolen and later receovered, were being held n the Jackson County Jail here in lieu of $100,000 bonds each.

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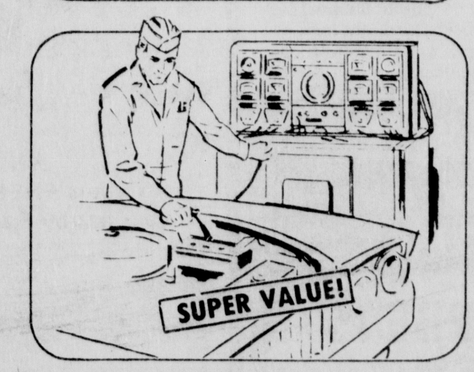
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Black mayor has won respect, cooperation from most segments



City hall open house

Photos help illustrate the point at Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles listens to a citizen's complaint about property lines. This is one of the sessions, held at least one day a month, when the mayor makes himself available for individual conferences with any city resident. His aim is to make city government more open — and up to 360 persons in one day have responded. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Bradley, black mayor of a predominantly white city, is trying to demonstrate that a "man who happened to be black ... can effectively serve all the people." If the demonstration works, there's talk among Democrats of Bradley for vice president in 1976.

LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A black man running a predominantly white city which in the not-so-distant past has been the scene of fearsome riots in its black and Mexican-American communities?

The mind races with possible scenarios ...

The mayor attempts to right 200 years of wrong overnight. Radicals are given positions of power in the city government. Minority group members are given preference in all city hiring. Federal funds are channeled into the minority areas exclusively. Whites are outraged ... and fearful.

Or ...

The mayor is paralyzed by the diverse demands made upon him. Unable to appease one group without alienating another, he adopts a neutral stance. At best he is a figurehead, someone to be pointed to as a symbol — to the whites of their open-mindedness, to the minorities of what can be achieved.

Or ...

Tom Bradley.

Tom Bradley: 6 feet 4 and athletically trim with close-cropped hair and a wisp of a moustache. He's a former college track star, former policeman, former city councilman; now mayor of the nation's third largest city, one that is 18 per cent black, 18 per cent Mexican-American, almost 60 per cent Anglo.

After more than a year as the first black mayor of a predomiantly white city, the 56-year-old son of a Texas sharecropper has won respect and cooperation from most segments of this sprawling city of nearly three million.

Approval of Bradley is by no means universal. There are those who believe that his administration has been plodding and unspectacular. But more often heard is praise for the mayor's ability to pull the city together on major issues — from meeting the energy crisis with voluntary power cutbacks to public support for a rapid transit system bond issue — and his efforts to make city government more open.

He makes himself available at least one day a month for individual conferences with any resident. They have drawn up to 360 persons in a day, leaving the impression that anyone who feels he needs to see the mayor can.

Bradley makes sure that complaints he hears about city services are routed to the right person for action.

★ ★ ★

"He has raised the hopes of the people here," says the Rev. Edgar Edwards, black community leader and pastor of a Baptist church in Watts, where blacks rioted for six days in 1965.

"I think he's trying to do the best he can to help them help themselves," the pastor continues. "His office is open so they can come in with their problems, and he tries to get opportunities open for them whenever he can — and that's not something that we felt everyone was trying to do before him ...

"He's a black man in a city that's predominantly white and he has a tough job being a fair man to all his constituents. I don't always agree with him, but I have great respect for him."

Says Joel Wachs, a white city councilman who was one of Bradley's opponents in the primary election last year: "He's got people thinking in positive and constructive ways ... He's been able to tap the whole community for the resources they have to offer." Bradley is rightly proud of this harmony.

"I think it's gone unbelievably well," he says of his first 15 months in office. "It's difficult to define some of it. It's a question of mood — a spirit I see developing ... There's a great deal of support."

Bradley's credibility extends beyond city limits. A poll taken last January for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., showed the mayor was the most popular office holder in California. He also is president of the National League of Cities.

His supporters are discussing him as a Democratic candidate for governor of California in 1978 — or the vice presidency of the United States in 1976. A Kennedy-Bradley ticket is mentioned.

Bradley says such speculation is premature. But of more than 100 black mayors in the country, Bradley is reportedly considered by Democratic party leaders to have the most demonstrated appeal to white voters.

He was elected on May 29, 1973, collecting 56 per cent of the vote to trounce three-term incumbent Sam Yorty. It was a dramatic turn-around from four years earlier, when the Bradley ship was sunk by a Yorty campaign that appealed to race.



Full day for mayor

A box lunch for Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles is fitted in between appointments at Van Nuys City Hall on a full schedule. Bradley has been in office over a year now and his hard work has brought results. The first black man to be mayor of a predominantly white city, he has managed to capture the respect and cooperation of virtually all segments of this sprawling city of nearly three million. (AP)



Accessible and responsive

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles finds a crowded lobby of city residents at Van Nuys City Hall, eager to take up his invitation to open-office hours to talk over problems. Bradley is proud of the city's new mood of harmony, and senses the growth of "a feeling of the people that the mayor is accessible and responsive to their needs." (AP)

Part of Bradley's appeal is his dedication to the job. He leaves his home by 8 every morning and rarely returns before 11 p.m.

"He's the hardest working mayor I've ever seen," says City Council President John S. Gibson Jr., a councilman for the past 24 years.

★ ★ ★

Bradley says race is practically a forgotten issue. "It took only about three months at most for people to stop talking about me as 'the black mayor' and start talking about me as 'the mayor,'" he says.

Even his hate mail reflects this, said an aide. Bradley no longer is called "a nigger" — only "a dirty, double-dealing mayor."

There are some people in the minority communities who say Bradley hasn't done enough for them. They note that the Los Angeles Police Department does not have a minority hiring program and the fire department came up with one only after a federal suit was filed.

Bradley's is the typical up-by-the bootstraps story.

He was born in Calvert, Tex., and spent his early years on the road as his sharecropper parents kept moving the family until finally they wound up in Los Angeles in 1923. He attended an almost all-white high school.

Nicknamed "Long Tom" because of his commanding height, he became a football and track star and won a track scholarship to UCLA. While in college he began dating Ethel Arnold and later they married.

Bradley left school to join the police force, where he acquired a reputation for out-talking and out-running offenders but not roughing them up. His style was to conciliate — his hallmark today as mayor. He was a policeman for 21 years, rising to lieutenant. In his later years on the force he worked in community relations, trying to bridge the growing gap between the cops and the ghetto.

★ ★ ★

In the evenings he managed to earn a law degree. After leaving the department in 1961, he ran for the 15-member City Council from his racially mixed neighborhood and won. He was the first black elected to the body.

A few council members have complained that Bradley is expanding his authority too much, taking power away from the council.

"Yes, I'm one of those who have had that concern," admits Gibson, the council president. "But as I follow through and watch, I find Mayor Bradley gets things done quicker than the council would — by about a year."

Bradley is friendly with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., but he discourages speculation about running for vice president on a ticket headed by Kennedy.

"I think it would be premature to think about what my next move would be," Bradley says. But he adds, "I think the experience in Los Angeles is one of the significant breakthroughs. An experience where a man who happened to be black demonstrated he can effectively serve all the people."

Black installed on Columbia's school board

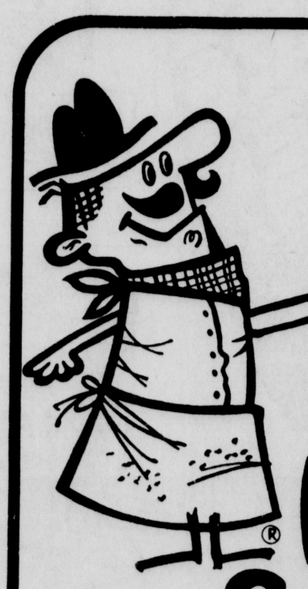
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Columbia School Board has its first black member in 101 years.

James Oglesby, 33, an assistant professor at the University of Missouri, was installed by a board vote of 4-1 Monday night to succeed Dr. Eugene Windmiller, who resigned this month.

He was supported by a local black civic group, but he expressed hope the appointment was because of his interest in the school system rather than because of his color.

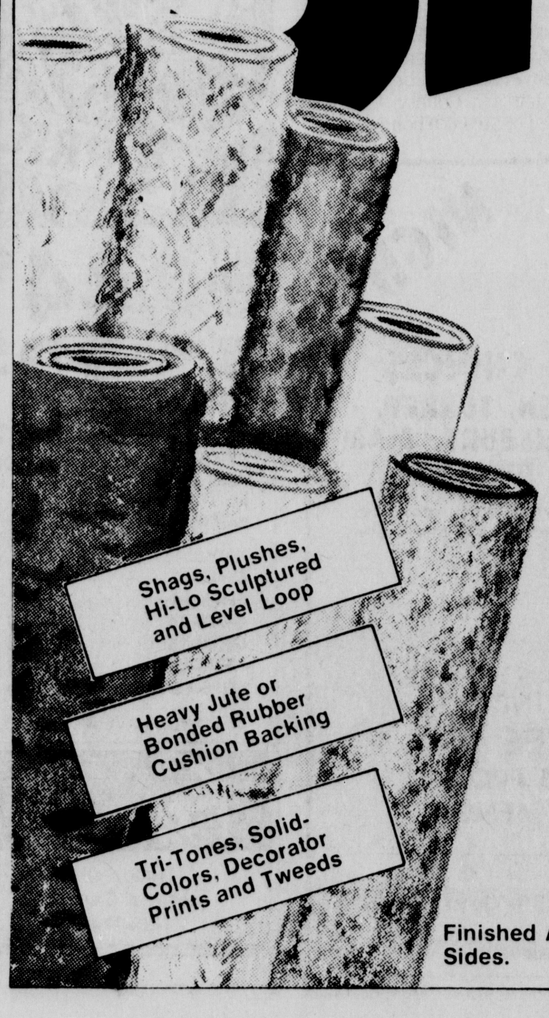
The term ends in April, when the next regular school board election is scheduled.

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Circus symmetry

Sunlight filters through the canvas of the big top as aerialists perform during a recent appearance of the Clyde Beatty — Cole Brothers Circus at LaSalle, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Raising bees is sweeter job

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Over the years Phil Hewitt has sold all but one acre of his family farm but he still has enough room to raise a herd of one million head — bees, that is.

"It beats milking cows," Hewitt said of the 100 hives scattered around the farm producing the honey he sells himself.

Hewitt, a quiet man who was raised on the same farm, has been a beekeeper since he graduated from high school in the 1930s. He checks his hives each day, transferring bees from one to another when it's time for the annual honey harvest.

Do bees often sting their keeper?

"Oh, if they're good-natured they won't do very much. If they're not, you use a smoker," he said, describing a can containing burning twine and a device that gives off smoke that is supposed to soothe angry bees.

But do bees sting depite the smoke?

"Well, some days not at all, other days quite a number of times," Hewitt said. "Of course, I haven't been stung much in the past week or so."

Hewitt said he was lucky he hasn't become allergic to bee venom, a problem some keepers have when they get older.

Prospective keepers can buy mail-order bees shipped from supply houses in the South. But Hewitt said he hasn't had to order bees for 10 years because he can capture new colonies when they swarm.

Bee hives multiply by dividing. When a hive becomes overcrowded the queen and some of the bees will leave to start a new colony. The swarm of bees lands on nearby trees, bushes or sometimes the side of a house, while scout bees search for a new home. By putting a basket over the swarm and dumping the bees into an empty hive, Hewitt can gain a new honey-producing colony.

Hewitt uses modern technology to help his bees make honey more efficiently. The hives have reusable wax panels that the bees use as foundations for their honeycombs.

If they put less energy into building combs, the bees will put more energy into making honey, he said.

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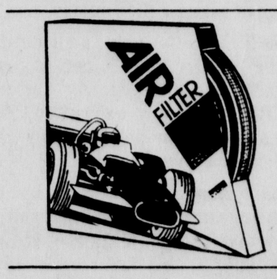
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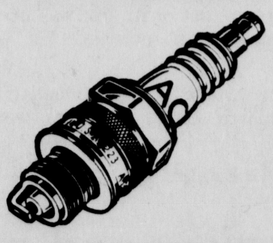
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Phineas T. Barnum was an American showman whose imagination, shrewdness, wit and keen sense of publicity helped popularize the circus as an amusement in America, The World Almanac recalls. In 1880, Barnum joined forces with managerial genius James A. Bailey, creating "The Greatest Show on Earth." The P.T. Barnum Museum is located in Bridgeport, Conn., where he was elected mayor for one year in 1875.

Carl Rowan

Presidents should be equal before the law

WASHINGTON — Out of all the rumor, speculation and moralizing about why President Ford suddenly granted ex-President Richard Nixon that sweeping pardon, one thing becomes patently clear:



Rowan

While we talk a lot about all Americans being "equal before the law," not many Americans truly want that to be the case. Perhaps out of lingering reverence for the office itself, they insist on special leniency, special protections for a former U.S. President, even though he may have abused his office and disgraced his country.

"I would hate to see a former President sent to prison" is something we heard often from senators, from our neighbors, in early discussions about whether Nixon should face criminal prosecution.

But isn't that a silly statement from anyone who is serious about giving all Americans equality before the law?

Why should we be more distressed about an ex-president going to prison, were he convicted and sentenced, than to see former federal Judge Otto Kerner, former Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, or former presidential lawyer Herbert Kalmbach sent to prison?

There can be no legal or moral basis for such a distinction; it can only be that political passion, guilt, or father-figure feelings toward all U.S. presidents, induces some Americans to put ex-presidents into a privileged class.

The storm of protest over the pardon of Nixon has produced a massive media campaign suggesting that Mr. Ford pardoned Nixon because the former president is so down in the dumps that he won't take his medicine, causing his phlebitis to flare up; or that, to put it Joseph Alsop's wary, "President Nixon was suffering from a near-breakdown."

The White House denies that this was a reason for the pardon. Yet, our double standard of law enforcement is cloaked in Alsopian drama when he writes: "It would have been a major national nightmare if the former president had slipped over the edge into a fullscale nervous breakdown."

No decent person wants Nixon to have a nervous breakdown or "try to do away with himself," as Alsop puts it. That would sadden millions of Americans, but it would not be "a major national nightmare" any more than the impeachment hearings turned out to be the "bitterly divisive national tragedy" that the doom-writers said they would be.

The nervous Nellies keep suggesting that the people of this country are too weak to withstand whatever trauma is involved in applying even-handed justice. What do they need beyond the Ervin hearings and the Rodino hearings to see that this country isn't going to fall apart because of any one man's fate?

This town is full of rumors that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's health and frame of mind have deteriorated because of Watergate woes. If his friends start leaking stories that he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, does Mitchell get a hasty blanket pardon, or is that reserved only for ex-presidents?

Can relatives get Kerner, Gallagher, Kalmbach out of prison by planting stories that they seem on the verge of commiting suicide?

Those are questions we must face with honesty if we ever are to have a system of justice that merits the respect and trust of "the little guy."

Our people have been deceived by so many phony Nixon speeches and "explanations" about Watergate crimes that it is only natural they should be suspicious of the sudden spate of David Eisenhower interviews and anonymous leaks about Nixon's supposedly deteriorating health. Literary agent Irving Lazar spent three hours with Nixon, telling him how he could make $2 million on his memoirs. Lazar told friends that Nixon was mentally sharp, physically alert and bubbling with enthusiasm as he gave Lazar's wife an assortment of gifts. So what's with this "bad health" campaign? A lot of people suspect that a case is being built for excusing Nixon from testifying in the trials of Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and other former aides.

If Nixon testifies, he must either tell the truths about Watergate which he has stubbornly avoided telling, or he must perjure himself, a crime for which the Ford pardon does not give him immunity.

Those defendants as well as the prosecution are entitled to have Nixon's testimony. Any Nixon claim of medical incapacity must be rejected unless it is supported by a certification made by doctors named by the court.

Anything else would make a further mockery of our system of justice. For it would say that the courtesies and sensibilities we extent to former Presidents take precedence over the rights of "ordinary" citizens whose liberties, reputations and families are very much at stake.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974

Russian officials modern art critics

Something there is in the Communist soul that doesn't like modern art.

This seemed to be the message Sunday, when Soviet authorities literally bulldozed down an exhibition of modern art being set up in a field near Moscow.

Two Russian artists, one of whom was beaten, were hustled off by Soviet security men, their paintings broken up and tossed onto a dump truck, where they were covered with dirt. Three American journalists, one of them a woman, present for the exhibition by 30 leading Russian abstract painters were punched and roughed up. A U.S. consul was shoved around.

Accompanying the bulldozers and dump trucks were street cleaning trucks with powerful water hoses, which were turned on the artists and spectators. Quarterbacking the entire operation was a "Mr. Knigin," a Communist party functionary.

The artists' crime? They had been refused permission to display their works by the Soviet Union of Artists, an official organization of hacks that takes a dim view of anything that does not reflect "socialist realism" — especially "decadent" modern art.

It would appear from all this that the Soviet commisars take as much exception to "unauthorized" graphic art as they do certain Russian literature, which has landed more than one writer in a Siberian labor camp or mental institution.

Fortunately, Western journalists were on hand to record Sunday's earthy episode, otherwise it would have been just another one of many unreported assaults on the human spirit that are perpetrated in the name of Marxist uptopianism.



The legacy of price controls

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Usually calm President Ford reacts strongly whenever price controls are mentioned.

There's a reason. New industrial surveys show just how much of our trouble today dates back to Mr. Nixon's attempt to regulate what companies could charge for their products.



Cromley

Price controls at home when prices were soaring abroad led producers to sell greater quantities of scarce materials in the world market. Especially serious were exports of chemicals; aluminum, iron and steel scrap; petrochemicals; steels; copper electrical equipment, and heat exchangers.

For imported materials the situation was equally bleak. Foreign producers of zinc, manganese and other important basics naturally sold where they could get premium prices. That was not the U.S. market.

Price controls, combined in some cases with stringent antipollution requirements where costs could not be passed on, reduced profits to a point where numbers of marginal firms were forced out of business, further reducing supplies. The annual smelter production of zinc dropped from 1.4 million tons a few years back to 600,000. Between 1970 and 1973, 300 small foundries went out of business. Shutdowns of aluminum, coke and glass plants have been reported.

The low profit margins, some again affected by antipollution regulations, led other firms to delay indefinitely expansion of their capacity. The range here reads like a roster of basic industry — caustic soda, chlorine, alloys, petrochemicals, titanium, tungsten, steel, aluminum, pulpwood, salt, soda ash, iron castings, manganese and on and on and on.

And finally, these controls led many companies to cut back or halt production of key items where profit margins were low and shift to heavier output of goods where more money could be made under the regulations. There were cutbacks in titanium, in key specialty alloys, some structural steel shapes and bars and railroad wheels (which intensified the shortage of railway rolling stock, leading in turn to other shortages).

Overall, there were important shortages in 63 critical materials, shortages which fed one on another to hold back production throughout U.S. industry as demand increased sharply at home and abroad.

Static production and increased demand resulted in the agonizing inflation we now face. Economists call it demand-pull inflation.

Price controls were not the sole cause of shortages and inflation, to be sure. As noted above, the sudden unrestrained financial demands of environmentalism (a most worthy cause) soaked up multimillions in scarce moneys and supplies required for industrial expansion — and boosted costs.

There was the worldwide explosion in petroleum prices, a global food shortage. There were power brownouts and an unusually heavy demand worldwide for scores of raw materials, combined with some declines in American resources as less-expensive and easily accessible reserves were mined out. There were transportation shortages — in shipping, and in types of tank cars and other rolling stock — which affected supplies of chemicals, coke, phosphates, potash, sulfur, tin and other materials.

But price controls seemingly were the hefty straws which broke the camel's back.

Berry's World



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"Would you kids mind talking to your friends on another line? I've got to make a few calls!"

Merry-go-round

Gen. Haig became 'acting President'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Ford discovered when he moved into the White House that ex-President Nixon's staff chief, Gen. Alexander Haig, was functioning as the "acting President."

This characterization of Haig has been given by sources totally familiar with the White House operations during Nixon's final months. The harrassed former President had become so obsessed with his Watergate woes, they say, that he left Haig in charge of running the country.

To his credit, the able, articulate Haig held the government together as the Watergate nightmare slowly stifled the oval office. The only exception: He left foreign affairs in the hands of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

We have now established beyond doubt that Nixon spent almost his full time brooding over his Watergate predicament and scheming with a few trusted advisers how to get out of it. "He was like a man groping through a poisonous fog," said one source.

Haig handled the presidential powers, which were thrust upon him, wisely and well, our sources agree. He was acutely conscious of his military background and tried to take a civilian's view of the nation's problems, they say.

He has tried quietly to relinquish his tremendous powers, according to our sources, since President Ford took over. But the White House staff is so conditioned to taking orders from Haig that he still wields more authority inside the White House than Ford's top aides.

(President Ford has since appointed Haig supreme Allied commander of NATO, as well as commander of all U.S. forces in Europe — Ed.)

Footnote: General Haig refused comment.

★ ★ ★

HUNTING GRIZZLIES: The powerful grizzly bear, which once roamed in great numbers through the West, is now threatened with extinction below the Canadian border.

This is the main conclusion of an unpublished Interior Department report which warns that the animal may be endangered unless immediate steps are taken to protect it.

To save the grizzly, the report urgently recommends that "sport hunting be temporarily banned" in the Yellowstone ecosystem of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

Conservationists estimate that only about 900 of these magnificent carnivores still survive in the lower 48 states. Yet the state of Montana, where the largest population of grizzlies exists, issued 919 grizzly permits for this year's hunting season.

If only a small number of these hunters are successful, the entire species could be nearly wiped out in the area. Yet Montana has refused to close down its season, and the U.S. Forest Service has refused to take action.

United Feature Syndicate

25 years ago

A. C. Baldwin, founder and publisher of the old Sedalia Gazette, died at Austin, Tex., Friday. He was 89 years old.

Editor's mail

Record promotes the drug culture

Much has been said, investigated and looked into about the Ozark Music Festival. One of these items was the type of advertising used during the promotion of the said event. Evidently the terms "no hassle" and something about "on the grass" was supposed to mean drugs with no arrests and access to marijuana, etc.

Since the town is so upset along with the state officials and city officials, let's take it one step further and look into the type of music being played over the local radio stations. One particular tune I can recall is the new "Wildwood Flower." Now anyone who knows music can remember when "Wildwood Flower" was a beautiful guitar number recorded by many great artists.

But the one that equals the Ozark Music Festival is ... about a farm lad who picks a weed and goes loco, in plain words. It is supposed to be funny, humorous and smart, I suppose, to use the public broadcasting facilities to encourage the kids to fool around with the wildwood flower, which I am sure is marijuana. If a 40-year-old man can decipher this meaning I am sure the young people get the same meaning.

Please, disc jockeys, let's put some responsibility in your job. You are really sitting in a spot where many would like to be. You will have influence on peoples' lives by what you play. You have been handed a mighty big responsibility and for the most part you have done a fine job. Thanks for the great effort on your part. But let's have just a little more quality control on someone's part.

2802 Daryl — E. Fred Biggs

40 years ago

A "cowardly" Congress which "surrendered" its legislative powers to the president was conemned Monday night by Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate from Missouri.



Boycott apparel

Women donned football helmets Monday as they prepared to join a march in South Boston to oppose school busing. Confrontations have brought flying bricks and swinging police clubs. (AP Wirephoto)

Communists gain steadily in South Vietnam

By London Economist News Service

SAIGON — The tide of war in the Mekong delta, where more than a third of South Vietnam's population lives, has turned perceptibly against the South Vietnamese government this year. The Communists, far from being penned up in the delta's least hospitable areas in the far south, are seeping back into provinces the government thought reasonably secure a year ago.

General Nghi, the commander of the government's forces in the 16 provinces that make up the delta region, admits that he has been obliged to change his tactics. At the end of 1972 he embarked on a huge program of building outposts throughout the fertile and populated parts of the delta.

The Communist response this year has been to bring selected outposts under heavier artillery fire than ever before, using mortars rockets and Russian wire-guided missiles of the kind used by the Arabs in the Middle East war last October. In some attacks the Communists are firing up to 200 rounds, several times more than they used in an average attack in 1973.

The government, for its part, is finding it increasingly hard to help beleaguered outposts. General Nghi is rationed to 45,000 rounds a month for his 105mm guns. He was getting five times that amount before the "ceasefire" of January, 1973.

The same reduction in American military aid has also deprived him of the use of helicopters to fly in fresh troops to help the attacked outposts. The rescuers now often have to move by boat or truck or on foot, which increases the danger of ambush as well as being far slower. It is not surprising that nearly 200 outposts — some manned by only a handful of men, to be sure — have fallen to the Communists or been abandoned since the beginning of 1974.

Although the Communists' forces are still smaller than they were just before the great Tet offensive of 1968 — something over 50,000 men now compared with more than 70,000 then — they are slowly growing. Each province has been ordered to recruit one local Vietcong battalion this year, and more than 4,000 North Vietnamese troops have come into the area so far this year.

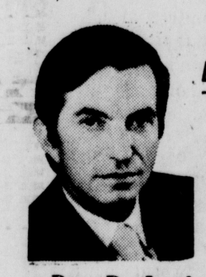
The only Vietcong regiment operating in the delta at the moment, based on Kien Hoa province, was recently strengthened by 300 young northerners. The result is showing. The Americans estimate that only 2 per cent of the people living in the delta are solidly under Communist control, but it is admitted that this does not include villages where the government's presence is pretty nominal — villages, for example, where government officials do not dare to spend the night or where the local government outpost has made a deal with the Vietcong.

Americans who have studied the delta believe that all of an Xuyen province except the province capital and the district towns, and half of Kien Giang and Chuong Thien, are under heavy Communist influence, and that Bac Lieu is feeling the pressure.

General Nghi has an answer, of sorts. Indefensible outposts will be abandoned and their garrisons turned into mobile units — a transformation that may be easier to proclaim than to achieve. The population of the least defensible villages will be resettled in more secure places. The South Vietnamese government is not faced with imminent defeat in the delta. But it has to deal with a growing Communist presence which threatens to make nonsense of its hopes for a more settled future.

The English language contains about 490,000 words, plus another 300,000 technical terms, which is the most in any language.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

When is T.B. an inactive disease?

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you please answer some questions for me about tuberculosis? My doctor will not explain to me, so I hope you will. I have inactive T.B. and have had for two years or more. What does that mean? Will it likely become active? Was it active once? Can it become cured? My husband coughs a lot but was not X rayed. Why? I have never had anything done for my T.B., so I guess if it was active once it just became inactive on its own. I'm a senior citizen with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Dear Reader — The most important thing is what your doctor means by inactive tuberculosis. Usually it means that you were once infected with tuberculosis, but there is no evidence of any live T.B. germs or continuing tuberculosis process. In about 99 per cent of people who are infected with tuberculosis germs, the body develops immunity to the infection, contains it, and there is no further difficulty. There may be some old scars where the infection was, that represent healed tuberculosis. The healing occurs on its own.

In other instances the infection is activated or there is some breakdown in the body's immunity, and the bacteria start to increase in number, causing cavities in the lung and other changes from active tuberculosis.

There is still some argument about whether an old infection which appears cured can become active and cause problems later. Some doctors believe this happens, and others believe when older people develop active tuberculosis it is from a reinfection. There is an increase in frequency in tuberculosis in later years. In any case, because of the higher rate in older people I do think that a chest X ray every year in this age group as part of the regular medical evaluation is a good idea, whether or not you have had previous infection with tuberculosis.

Obviously your tuberculosis was once an active infection, which it had to be to leave any evidence of it, and you belong to the group of 99 per cent where it became inactive and is no longer of major medical importance. Today even persistent active tuberculosis can usually be cured, but the best results occur with early detection before any damage is done. It is hard, for example, to do much about reversing some lung damage once it has already occurred. Probably you had an infection when you were young. The first infection often occurs in childhood.

Your husband definitely should have a chest X ray. There are lots of things besides tuberculosis that can cause a cough. Anyone who has a cough that lasts longer than two weeks should seek medical attention.

Although tuberculosis is not the problem it once was, I'd like to emphasize that it is still a major health problem. It is quite important to find all cases of tuberculosis and to check the status of all persons who have been in contact with anyone with active tuberculosis. It is still a common problem in Mexican Americans, Orientals and those of Indian extraction. In many parts of the world, particularly in parts of Asia and Latin America, it is still the most common cause of death and a leading medical problem. Anyone living in these areas has a greater chance of being exposed to tuberculosis. (NEA)

Scholarship semifinalists are announced

Two Smith-Cotton High School students are among those listed in the semifinalist booklet of the 20th annual Merit Scholarship competition. They were among 15,000 high school seniors who will next compete for 3,400 Merit Scholarships in 1975.

The Smith-Cotton semifinalists are James J. Fielding, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Fielding, 2702 Southwest Blvd., and Jeffrey A. Mittelhauser, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittelhauser, Route 4.

Area semifinalists are Thomas E. Graham, Higginsville; James L. Thompson, Marshall; and Robert V. Stepp, Tipton.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in each state on the 1973 preliminary scholastic aptitude test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They must qualify as finalists to advance in the competition for the scholarships. Each finalist must be endorsed by his school and be recommended for scholarship consideration.

Winners of corporate-sponsored four-year merit scholarships will be named April 9; winners of the one-time National Merit $1,000 scholarship will be named April 23; and winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships will be announced April 30.

Horsemanship club planned

Plans are now being developed for the establishment of a 4-H horsemanship club.

The project is being supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrelson, Happy Acres Mobile Home Park, with the cooperation of area extension youth specialist Bob Heitmeyer. It is designed for youngsters interested only in 4-H horsemanship.

All persons interested in joining the organization should contact the Harrelsons, at 827-2397 by Sept. 27.

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Brock steal sets up win

Cardinals pad N.L. East lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lithe, lean Lou Brock has just lided into the No. 2 spot on baseball's all-time stolen base list, but he seemed surprised that he had drawn a swam of reporters.

"Why me? Go see Gibson, Hrabosky, Simmons ...." he said with a puzzled smile after helping the St. Louis Cardinals edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 13 innings Tuesday night.

True, Brock alone hadn't given the Cardinals their sixth win in a row and sent the Pirates to their sixth straight loss, and Brock alone hadn't boosted St. Louis 2½ games ahead of runner-up Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Yet it was he who had scored the winning run after his second stolen base of the game.

The score was 1-1 into the 13th when Brock lined a single to left. It was his first hit of the game off Pirate lefty Jerry Reuss, who lost despite a start-to-finish eight-hitter.

"The only foolproof way to stop Brock is to keep him off base," Reuss said later.

Brock had reached base twice previously. In the third he had been caught stealing. In the 10th he had stolen second to extend his own single season record to 108.

No. 109 came neatly and cleanly in the 13th inning after Reuss had made six straight tosses to first.

It was his 744th career steal, one more than former base thief Eddie Collins, whose 1930 retirement came nine years before Brock was born.

"I was fatigued in the 13th, but I was able to read Reuss' body movement and get a good jump," said Brock.

"Even if they had pitched out they wouldn't have gotten me," he added.

After stealing second, Brock took third on a sacrifice bunt by Ted Sizemore and trotted home with the winning run when Ted Simmons belted a sacrifice fly to the warning track in left.

That one run was enough because Cardinals starter Bob Gibson and reliever Al Hrabosky combined for a no-hitter over the final 9 2-3 innings.

The 38-year-old Gibson allowed a solo homer by Al Oliver in the first, but he checked the Pirates over the next eight innings.

Hrabosky, who pitched the final four innings to raise his record to 7-1, drew loud boos because of his penchant, for stepping off the mound to psyche himself.

"I walk off the mound and turn my back to the batter to give myself confidence," Trabosky explained from behind a dark moustache.

"Tonight was the first time I got booed and I liked it," added the Cardinal lefty, who has allowed just one earned run in his last 26 appearances.

"Let them boo," he added with a devilish grin. "I hate people anyway. I think a relief pitcher has to hate people.

"I'm talking basically when I'm on the mound," he added.

"We've always felt we had the best club," said Hbrabosky. "But the Pirates are a good club and they're not going to fold. We have to keep on winning."

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	80	68	.541	—
Baltimore	79	70	.530	1½
Boston	76	71	.517	3½
Cleveland	72	75	.490	7½
Milwaukee	72	77	.483	8½
Detroit	68	80	.459	12
West				
Oakland	84	65	.564	—
Texas	79	69	.534	4½
Minnesota	77	73	.513	7½
Chicago	72	77	.483	12
Kan City	72	77	.483	12
California	60	89	.403	24

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 5, Boston 3
Baltimore 4, New York 0
Kansas City 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2
California at Texas, ppd., wet grounds
Minnesota 8, Chicago 0

Wednesday Games

Detroit (LaGrow 8-16) at Boston (Marichal 5-1), N
Baltimore (Cuellar 19-10) at New York (Dobson 16-14), N
Cleveland (Bosman 6-4) at Milwaukee (Kobel 6-12), N
Oakland at (Holtzman 18-14) Kansas City (Splittorff 13-17), N
California (Hassler 4-11 and Tanana 12-17) at Texas (Jenkins 23-11 and Hargan 11-8), 2, N
Minnesota (Goltz 9-8) at Chicago (Kaat 17-13), N

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Boston, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Only games scheduled

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	80	68	.541	—
Pittsburgh	77	70	.524	2½
Philaphia	73	75	.493	7
Montreal	69	78	.469	10½
New York	67	80	.456	12½
Chicago	61	86	.415	18½
West				
Los Angeles	93	55	.628	—
Cincinnati	91	58	.611	2½
Atlanta	82	68	.547	12
Houston	75	74	.503	18½
San Fran	68	82	.453	26
San Diego	54	96	.360	40

Tuesday's Results

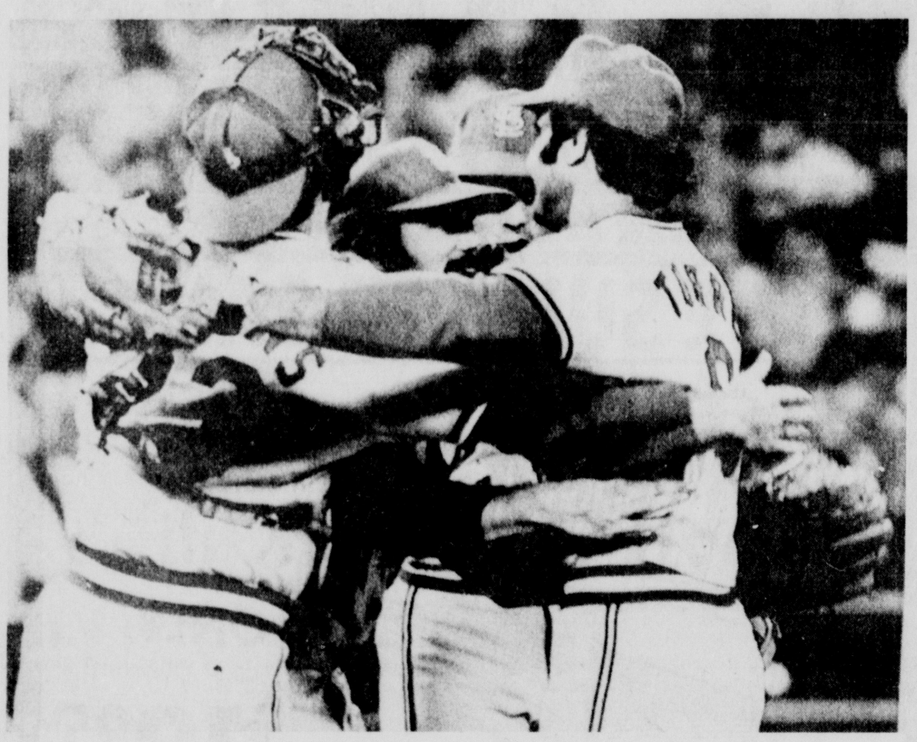
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1, 13 innings
New York at Montreal, ppd., wet grounds
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1
Houston 7, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3

Wednesday Games

Atlanta (Morton 15-10) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1)
Chicago (Reuschel 13-12) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 15-11), N
St. Louis (McGlothen 16-9) at Pittsburgh (Rooker, 12-11), N
New York (Matlack 12-12 and Seaver 11-8) at Montreal (Rogers 13-20 and Blair 9-7), 2, twi-night
Cincinnati (Gullett 17-10) at San Diego (Jones 7-21), N
Houston (Dierker 10-9) at Los Angeles (Downing 5-6), N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia
St.Louis at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled



Happy flock

Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky (center) gets a three-way hug from catcher Ted Simmons (left), first baseman Joe Torre (right) and second baseman Ted Sizemore after Hrabosky came on in relief and held the Pirates in check to help extend the Cardinals' lead in the National League East to two and one-half games. St. Louis won the game in the 13th. (AP Wirephoto)

Royals nudge A's; Busby wins 20th

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The old man and the boy captured the "Catfish" and the Oakland A's Tuesday night.

Vada Pinson, at 36 aging by baseball standards, dashed all the way home from second base on a bouncing single not far from where he was standing, and Busby, 24, in only his second full year in the majors, tossed a three-hitter and won his 20th game of the season as the Kansas City Royals edged the A's 2-1.

The single was hit in the seventh inning by George Brett, and the ball was fielded by second baseman Dick Green, who threw to first trying to catch the runner there. Pinson, who had doubled with one out, ran like a rookie and breezed in.

"I made up my mind to go," said Pinson.

Busby's 20th victory came after five previous tries for the magic number, besting Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 23-12, the pride of the A's staff. Busby has lost 14.

"The 20th one was a long time coming," said Busby. "I wish this had happened three weeks ago and we could play the last last three weeks over again. This would have been a more joyous occasion."

Busby referred to the Royals' dive from second four games behind the A's, the American League West Division leaders, into fifth place and now 12 games off the pace. During that Span, the Royals lost 19 of 23 games.

"From the fourth inning on," Busby said, "I had my control. I got into a pretty good groove. I had trouble the first three innings. When you walk leadoff batters, something bad usually happens."

Something bad from Busby's standpoint did happen in the first inning. He walked Bill North to start the game. Nort stole second, moved to third on Bert Campaneris' sacrifice and scored on Frank White's error.

Brett doubled to open the Royals' fourth, reached third after Hal McRae's sacrifice fly and raced home on John Mayberry's single, tying the score 1-1.

North got two of the three singles off Busby, one in the third and the other in the eighth. Joe Rudi also singled in the third.

A's Manager Alvin Dark said Busby "pitched great. He pitched good to get out of the third inning." Dark did not fault Green's play that let Pinson score.

Jack McKeon, the Royals manager, praised Pinson.

"I wasn't surprised Vada ran," McKeon said. "He's played great. He had a good lead off second Vada's a guy who likes to play. He's first class all the way."

McKeon, toying with a cermaic elf on his desk, said, "A lad sent me this this morning. She said it is a good luck elf and told me to put it on my desk and rub it once every day.

"I rubbed it twice today."

Cowboys close door on drills

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma State at Arkansas and Kansas at Tennessee are two of the more interesting match-ups involving Big Eight football teams this weekend.

Oklahoma State worked out Tuesday behind closed doors and took long looks at sophomore Sam Lisle and freshman Wes Hankins in the defensive secondary.

Arkansas moved into the AP Top Ten by upsetting Southern California last weekend. The Razorbacks will be adjusting mentally from the Trojans' I-formation to the Oklahoma State wishbone attack.

"Against Southern Cal we played our secondary five yards deep. Against Oklahoma State we'll be only two yards deep," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

Kansas' first two units worked against Tennessee alignments Tuesday while, at Knoxville, the Volunteer quarterbacks worked against KU defensive sets.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said, "This is probably as good a shape injury-wise for us since the beginning of practice." Everyone is expected to be physically ready for the Tennessee game.

Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri made his kicking game more definite Tuesday. Sophomore Tim Gibbons will handle field goals and kickoffs and John LeBanc will be responsible for the extra points.

Colorado's defense will have a new look against Michigan after being drubbed by LSU. Starting safety Jerry Martinez, sidelined with a shoulder injury, is being replaced by sophomore Tom Tesone. Junior college transfer Mike McCoy will be at Tom Hilton's cornerback spot. Hilton will miss the game with a twisted knee. Senior roverback Greg Westbrooks is listed as a probable starter after missing the LSU game with a sprained ankle.

Little Current's Belmont Stakes victory was his fourth in 13 races.

Courageous sweeps shorthanded Aussies

NEW PORT, R.I. (AP) — "It's very hard to come to a foreign country and take away something that has been here 123 years."

That was Australian Alan Bond talking Tuesday after his challenger Southern Cross had met defeat for the fourth straight time in the America's Cup yacht racing series.

"We will be back, however, and you can be sure we'll be tough," he assured the sponsoring New York Yacht Club. "We learned a lot, and we'll learn more."

The American defender, Courageous, walloped Bond's challenger by a horrendous 7 minutes, 19 seconds in the fourth outing of the best-of-seven series Tuesday and assured that the most prestigious trophy in yachting will remain on its permanent pedestal in the New York Yacht Club.

It was the worst defeat handed a foreign challenger since Constellation beat the British entry Sovereign by 15 minutes, 40 seconds in 1964.

"It is not easy to say you have been beaten by better men," the 37-year-old Bond said in a lengthy explanation of his faliure — an effort said to have cost him upwards of $6 million.

"On this occasion I don't necessarily think it's the men. The technology was simply better, and they sailed the defender well," he added.

Old salts who throng the Newport docks during Cup races aren't so sure the Aussies weren't shorthanded in something else besides their boat. At the outset of the series on Sept. 10, most agreed that the contenders, Courageous and Southern Cross, were about equal in hull speed. Courageous was given a slight advantage in light wind, Southern Cross the nod in heavy winds and choppy seas.

As it turned out, Courageous' conditions prevailed in all four of the races. But the Aussies were guilty of serious errors in sailing, particularly in tactics and navigation.

Bond admitted as much after losing the initial race by 4 minutes, 54 seconds.

"We were guilty of human errors," he said. And he tried to correct them by replacing both his navigator and tactician in the second race — and himself taking a winch grinder's job below deck.

Khoury Soccer

Thursday's Games
(All games at Centennial)
Juvenile Division

IGA Foodliner vs. Town and Country Shoes, 6:30 p.m., north field
Rival Manufacturing vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 7:45 p.m., north field

Bantam Division

ADCO, Inc. vs. Radons, 7:30 p.m., south field

Atom-B Division

Third National Bank vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., south field

Tuesday's Results
Atom-B Division

Bryant Motors 1, Missouri State Bank 0

Atom-A Division

PWP 4, ADCO, Inc. 1

Midget Division

Pat O'Connor Motors 4, Pepsi-Cola 0

Forms available for local PP&K

Punt, Pass and Kick registration forms for the local competition Oct. 5 are available at Bill Greer Ford, 1700 West Broadway.

The competition, held annually for boys and girls between the ages of eight and 13, is sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Motor Dealers of America.

Entry blanks, which require the signature of a parent or guardian, must be returned no later than Oct. 4 to Bill Greer Ford.

Entrants must be at least eight years of ages and no older than 13 by Dec. 29, 1974.

Local winners qualify for the zone competition.

The Sedalia Jaycees will conduct the local competition.

Trick shot golf artist at WHCC

Golf trick shot artist Paul Hahn Jr. will present an exhibition at Walnut Hills Country Club at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Hahn has a variety of clubs and shots that will help both the high and low handicap golfers.

A $2 admission will be charged for all persons 12 and over. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

S-C volleyball season opens

Smith-Cotton opens its first full season of inter-scholastic volleyball Thursday evening at the S-C Fine Arts and Physical Education Building against Columbia Rock Bridge.

The first game is set for 6:30 p.m. Varsity and junior varsity action is scheduled.

S-C's first road games are scheduled Tuesday at Columbia Hickman.

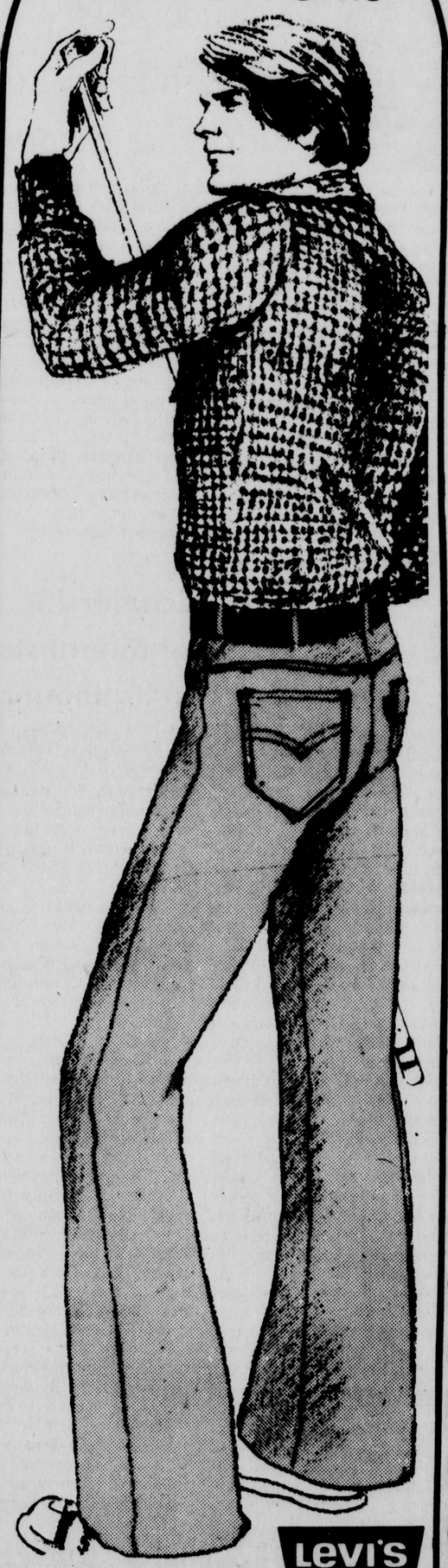
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Sadler: Too early?

Fight reset for Oct. 23

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — You can cut George Foreman, but you still can't push the heavyweight champion around.

"We'll fight when he's healthy and not before," said Foreman's trainer, Dick Sadler, whose admanant posture now raises the most serious of several obstacles to the rescheduled fight between Foreman and Muhammad Ali.

The government of Zaire regretfully anounced Tuesday the postponement of its show of shows, the title fight between Foreman and Ali, from Sept 25 to Oct. 23 because of the deep one-inch gash the heavyweight champion suffered over his right eye Monday.

But, with the heavyweight championship crown hanging in the balance, Sadler was not committing himself to a particular date, just a healthy George Foreman.

"Don't put too much confidence in that Oct. 25 date," Sadler told a news conference here Tuesday, adding that it was "too early to say" when his fighter would be ready.

"We hope it can be around the 23rd or the 30th" of October, but he later told reporters "it could be two (months)," which would push back the fight to the end of November.

"It will take three or four days to tell if there's any infection or how it's healing because the wound has to heal from inside. In the States, you know, you can't box for 30 days after a cut."

The new date for Zaire's boxing spectacular, sporting the highest ring price tag ever — $30 million — was announced by the African nation's main fight official, Bula Mandungu. He said Sadler's reluctance to flatly accept the new date was understandable, but added he was sure the fight would be held on Oct. 23.

Mandungu's government has poured massive sums of money into the bout, hoping to use it as a springboard to increased international respect and recognition.

Foreman, the seemingly invincible champion who pounded the heavyweight crown off Joe Frazier's head 20 months ago in Jamaica, then secured it for himself with rapid knockouts of challengers Joe "King" Roman and Ken Norton, was cut Monday in a sparring session with 36-year-old Bill McMurray.

It was Foreman's blood trickling from the one-inch horizontal gash between his right eye and eyebrow but he wasn't the only person seeing red.

Don King, the mastermind behind the marriage between Zaire and the heavyweight title fight, said the month delay would cost the promoters $500,000.

College football picks

Arkansas seven-point favorite over Pokes

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkansas' sturdy young defense, which stifled Southern Cal's offense last week and held the Trojans to one touchdown on a kickoff return, has its work cut out for it again Saturday.

The Razorbacks meet Oklahoma State, a Big Eight team which rolled up 59 points against Wichita State.

The Razorbacks made The Associated Press Top Ten by upsetting Southern Cal but their real goal is the Southwest Conference title, which seems to have become Texas' permanent possession.

This would be a prime spot for an upset pick, except that Oklahoma State surprised the Porkers 38-6 a year ago ... Arkansas 17-10.

Last week's score was 43 right, 15 wrong for a percentage of .741. The Upset Special, Maryland over Alabama, just missed, 'Bama holding on 21-16. The season mark is 57-191 for .750.

Here's this week's upset special: Indiana 21, Arizona 20. But don't bet on it.

Notre Dame 42, Northwestern 14: Ara Parseghian's 8-0 against Northwestern in 10 years at ND.

Ohio State 56, Oregon State 7: This was the week Oregon State was to have played Wake Forest. But the Deacons canceled out and Oregon State threw in the Buckeyes ... and the towel.

Nebraska 35, Wisconsin 14: Badgers almost pulled it off last year, losing 20-16. Cornhuskers have long memories ... and a lot of elephants in red uniforms.

Alabama 49, Southern Mississippi 0: P.W. "Bear" Bryant vs. P.W. "Bear" Underwood, who'll have to grin and bear it.

Michigan 30, Colorado 15: Quarterback Dennis Franklin returns to the Michigan lineup after a bout with a bug.

Louisiana State 24, Texas A&M 14: The Veer against the Wishbone.

Penn State 38, Navy 14: Navy's George Welsh used to coach on Joe Paterno's staff.

Texas 50, Wyoming 0: Wyoming has the Cowboys, but Texas has the horses.

Arizona State 49, Texas Christian 7: Sun Devil country is no place for a Horned Frog.

UCLA 28, Iowa 12: How'd you like to open with Michigan, UCLA, Penn State and Southern Cal? Iowa does.

Maryland 21, Florida 14: Terps could be down after that close loss to Alabama but Jerry Claiborne will get them back up.

North Carolina State 33, Clemson 18: Buckey to Buckey through the air, with Fritts doing the linebucking.

Tennessee 28, Kansas 27: That was a pretty good score last year, too.

Pitt 19, Georgia Tech 14: But the Panthers squeaked past Florida State last week and might be caught looking ahead to Southern Cal.

Houston 27, Miami, Fla. 18: The game was switched to the afternoon for regional TV ... which means Miami can get home earlier. Isn't that nice? Nicer than the Cougars will be.

Stanford 27, Illinois 24: Both teams have title hopes, but they're not in the same league ... except on the field.

Purdue 14, Miami, Ohio 12: Nation's longest winning streak comes to an end at 13 as the Boilermakers get revenge for last year's 24-19 upset.

WFL Standings

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
New York	7	4	0	.636	253	173
Florida	7	4	0	.636	193	149
Philaphia	5	6	0	.455	290	224
Jacksonv	4	7	0	.364	215	236
Central Division						
Birmham	10	1	0	.909	282	224
Memphis	9	2	0	.818	353	195
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	292	256
Detroit	1	10	0	.091	167	278
Western Division						
S. Calif	7	4	0	.636	247	213
Houston	3	7	1	.300	99	227
Hawaiian	3	8	0	.273	198	296
Portland	2	7	1	.250	131	227

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Philadelphia at Florida
Portland at Jacksonville
Memphis at Chicago
Detroit at Southern California
New York at Hawaiians

Thursday, Sept. 19
Houston at Birmingham, national TV

Top seeding goes to Jimmy Connors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen have been seeded behind Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors for the $100,000 tennis tournament opening here next Monday.

Others seeded in the top 16 Tuesday included former Stanford star Roscoe Tanner and the defending champion here, Roy Emerson.

The event will be played at the Cow Palace, with the finals scheduled Sept. 30.

Small College Football Poll

1.	W. Ktky (9)	1-0-0	562
2.	Lsna Tech (7)	1-0-0	458
3.	Boise St. (5)	1-0-0	441
4.	Dela. (3)	1-0-0	428
5.	Grambling	1-0-0	273
6.	Abln Chstn (2)	1-0-0	269
7.	Tenn. St. (4)	1-1-0	231
8.	McNeese (1)	1-0-0	212
9.	Troy St.	2-0-0	198
10.	Nev-L.Vegas	1-0-0	148
11.	N.Dakota	1-0-0	122
12.	Elon (1)	1-0-0	112
13.	Stv.F.Austin	1-0-0	104
14.	Jacksnvle St.	0-1-0	71
15.	Indiana St.	1-0-0	70

Bowling Scores

Broadway Owls
Standings Incomplete.
High Team 30: Sedalia Democrat, 3042; 2nd: Jean's Mkt., 2840. High Team 10: Sedalia Democrat, 1050; 2nd: Sedalia Democrat, 1010.
Women's High 30: Joyce Hesse, 472; 2nd: Patty Talbert, 452. Women's High 10: Pat Schilke, 191; 2nd: Sue Barnes, 180.

Tuesday Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Adco, Inc.	10	2
Bk. of Otterville	9	3
Williams Trans.	9	3
McDonald's	8	4
Harding Glass	7	5
Wallace Skelly	7	5
Palmer & Ross	6½	5½
Evan's Ent.	6	6
Rival Mfg. Co.	6	6
State Beauty Sply.	5½	6½
Palmer Tools & Sply.	5	7
Circle "B" Farms	5	7
Radiator Shop	5	7
Pepsi Cola	3	9
Cop Shop	2	10
Sedalia Neon	2	10

High Team 30: Radiator Shop, 2437; 2nd: Evans Enterprises & Bank of Otterville, 2363. High Team 10: Radiator, 875; 2nd: Evans Enterprises, 871.
Men's High 30: Geo. Evans, 580; 2nd: C. Gilmore & B. Berry, 521. Men's High 10: G. Evans, 212; 2nd: C. Gilmore, 199.
Women's High 30: D. Theile, 539; 2nd: Sue Barnes, 515. Women's High 10: Peggy Bond, 203; 2nd: D. Theile, 202.

C & I

Team	Won	Lost
Cramer Roofers	11	1
Sedalia Volkswagen	9	3
Sedalia Sply.	8	4
Ed's Standard	8	4
Falstaff Beer	4	8
Collins Campers	4	8
Cash Hdwr.	2	10
State Fair Merchants	2	10

High Team 30: Collins Campers, 2927; 2nd: Ed's Standard, 2922. High Team 10: Collins Campers, 1040; 2nd: Cramers, 1033.
Men's High 30: R. Green, 569; 2nd: C. Schwermer, 563. Men's High 10: R. Green, 222; 2nd: C. Schwermer, 208.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Stylarama	11	1
Luzier	11	1
Clell Furnell	11	1
U.S. Rents It	6	6
Southwest Cycle	5	7
Bunn Real Est.	4½	7½
Hamilton Ins.	4½	7½
Thriftway	4	8
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu.	2	10

High Team 30: Southwest Cycle, 2447; 2nd: Stylarama, 2347. High Team 10: Southwest Cycle, 879; 2nd: Southwest Cycle, 817.
Women's High 30: Patti Weir, 551; 2nd: Martha Doogs, 508. Women's High 10: Patti Weir, 210; 2nd: Joan Lee, 208.

AP backs-of-the-week

Brothers Washington share offensive honors

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Washington ... first in war, first in peace and first in the nightmares of defensive coaches.

There's Joe Washington, Oklahoma's junior halfback, who carried 17 times for 156 yards, including a nine-yard touchdown run in the final period that sealed the Sooners' 28-11 victory over Baylor.

And there's little brother Kenny Washington, North Texas State's freshman quarterback, who made his varsity debut by rushing for 118 yards on 21 carries and completing seven of 15 passes for 101 more as the Eagles barely lost to heavily favored Southern Methodist 7-6.

For those performances, the brothers Washington from Port Arthur, Tex., were named to share National College Back of the Week honors by The Associated Press.

Joe's performance was no surprise. He was the Big Eight's leading rusher last year when he scampered for 1,173 yards.

"Joe Washington showed he's one of the best, if not the best, who has ever played here," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "Joe's better right now than Greg Pruitt was at the same stage."

Baylor's Grant Teaff probably would agree.

"I'll tell you something," he said. "If Joe Washington hadn't been in there it would have been a different ball game. He's the one who killed us. He's unbelievable."

Besides his 156 yards and 73 more on kick returns, Washington had a 65-yard punt return for an apparent touchdown nullified by a penalty.

After destroying Baylor, the 5-foot-10, 178-pound Joe drove more than 200 miles or so down to Irving, Tex., where North Texas State was playing SMU at night, to get a look at little brother Kenny, who goes 5-11, 165.

North Texas State Coach Hayden Fry created a stir early last week when he announced that Kenny Washington would be the starting quarterback, a position not usually occupied by a raw rookie. But Washington came with super high school credentials of 224 completions, 4,014 yards and 43 touchdowns. He also ran for 612 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Kenny was essentially a passing quarterback in high school — "Joe's the runner, I'm the passer," he says — but did both against SMU. He did so well keeping the ball himself when SMU took away the Eagles' pitchout that he stuck with it.

In winning Back of the Week honors, the Washingtons beat out Alabama fullback Calvin Culliver, Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven, Richmond quarterback Harry Knight, Utah State running Louie Giammona, Kent State running back Larry Poole, Michigan State quarterback Charles Baggett, North Carolina tailback James Betterson, Tampa quarterback Freddie Solomon and Virginia quarterback Scott Gardner.

Pressure of No. 3,000 not bothering Al Kaline

BOSTON (AP) — Pressure is just another word as far as Al Kaline is concerned. He showed little effect when he joined the Detroit Tigers at 18 and now, 22 years later, he shows even less while zeroing in on his 3,000th major league hit.

"I don't feel any pressure as yet because there still are enough games left and I have a little leeway," Kaline said Tuesday night after his 2,993rd hit sparked a sixth inning rally which lifted the Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the faltering Boston Red Sox.

"If I needed 12 hits in the last 14 games, maybe there would be a little pressure," he finally admitted. "This way, though, all I need is seven hits in 14 games. That shouldn't be too difficult."

After playing his entire professional career for Detroit, the 39-year-old Kaline said he would like to become the 12th player in major league history to get 3,000 hits and he wants to do it before hometown fans. However, he is shooting for his hits in every game.

"Sure, it would be nice to get No. 3,000 at home, but I want to get it as quickly as I can. We're on a nine-game trip now before returning to Detroit and I'm trying my best.

"Too many things can happen in this game. My only fear now is the chance of getting hurt. Why I could even get hit by a truck, or something. I don't want that to happen."

Whatever does happen, Kaline wants to reach his goal before he hangs up his spikes as a player.

"I'll quit after this season if I get it, even though I feel real good," he said. "If I don't do it this year, I'll definitely be back next season, at least until I get the big one. There shouldn't be any sweat, though."

"Kaline is just one of the super stars, a true Hall of Famer," Detroit manager Ralph Houk said. "What can you say? He's just one of those guys—a great competitor. He's still a great clutch player and a good hitter. And I still remember all the years while I was with the Yankees how he beat us in the field and on the basepaths."

Marshall A-team trips S-C frosh

MARSHALL — Marshall won a freshman A-team football game over Sedalia Smith-Cotton here Tuesday evening, 14-6. It was the season's opener for the freshman Tigers.

In the B-game which went only two quarters, Sedalia won 6-0.

Sept. 26, the A and B-teams travel to Boonville for a 7 p.m. game.

Jays shutout S-C girls in tennis

JEFFERSON CITY — Sedalia Smith-Cotton was blanked in its girls tennis opener here Tuesday, 9-0. The Jays girls won all six singles events as well as the three doubles matches.

S-C hosts Columbia Hickman at 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

Results

Singles — Sarah Dawson (JC) def. Patti Karigan (S-C), 6-3, 6-1. Mary Adams (CJ) def. Ramona Woodmann (S-C), 6-2, 6-2. Cathy Carter (JC) def. Carol Hawley (S-C), 6-0, 6-0. Mary Ann Kimble (JC) def. Anne Gardner (S-C), 6-0, 6-1. Janet Watts (CJ) def. Merilou Schondelmeyer (S-C), 6-0, 6-0. Barbara Tarrants (JC) def. Karen Rowe (S-C), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Dawson-Kimble def. Karigan-Gardner, 6-3, 6-3. Carter-Watts def. Hawley-Woodmann, 6-0, 6-0. Adams-Tarrants def. Schondelmeyer-Fox, 6-1, 6-1.

Simon, Melvin score twice

SFCC blanks cadets

Sophomore goalie Vic Peterson held Wentworth Military Academy off the board and the State Fair Community College offense broke up a scoreless deadlock with six goals in the second half Tuesday evening in Centennial Park, as the Roadrunners notched their first soccer win of the season, 6-0.

Peterson's shutout was the first in more than two seasons for SFCC. Peterson made two brilliant one-on-one stops in the first half to preserve his shutout.

Mike Wingerter headed in an assist from Roger Reid with just over 13 minutes gone in the second half to break up the scoreless game.

Reid later scored an unassisted goal from the right wing. The third goal came from Bill Simon on an assist from Steve Weller. Simon scored the next goal unassisted.

The final two goals were booted in by John Melvin.

The victory was the first of the season from the Roadrunners, after suffering back-to-back shutouts over the weekend to St. Louis-area powers Forest Park (7-0) and Meramec (10-0).

Thursday afternoon, SFCC meets Columbia College in Columbia. The Roadrunners return to Centennial Park for a 7 p.m. game Friday against John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb.

Warsaw, Cole Camp win Kaysinger league games

The Warsaw Wildcats pushed their Kaysinger fall baseball record to 2-0 with a 7-6 victory at home Tuesday night over Northwest (Hughesville).

Northwest rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh, tying the contest at 4-4. Northwest pushed in two more runs in the eighth as the game moved to extra innings, but Warsaw scored three in the home half of the eighth to post its second win of the season. John Campbell knocked in the winning run. It was his second safety of the game.

Warsaw backed winning pitcher Sandy Fowler with a 12-hit attack.

Warsaw meets LaMonte Friday night in LaMonte.

Cole Camp won its season opener, 6-2, behind the 13-strikeout effort of Kim Gooch. He was touched for only one hit, a scratch single in the fourth.

Cole Camp scored one in the first and three in the third. The Bluebirds chased in single tallies in the fifth and sixth.

Starting Cole Camp catcher Robert Miesner sustained a minor head injury in the fifth inning.

Green Ridge hosts Cole Camp in a conference game Friday evening.

In girls softball action, LaMonte posted a 15-3 win.

STATE FAIR TWIN

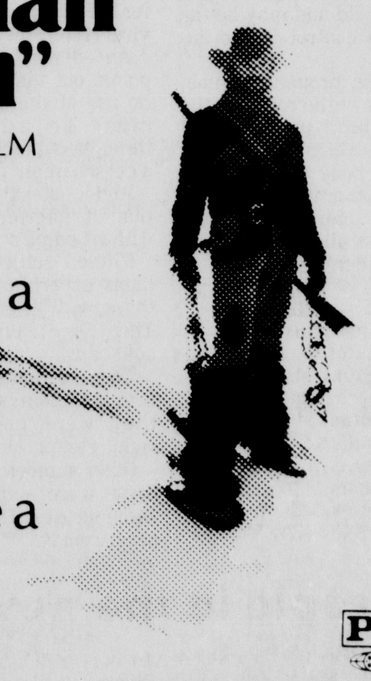
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Confer during U.N. opening

United National Assembly President A. Bouteflika of Algeria, right, and U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim confer during the opening of the General Assembly Tuesday at the U.N. in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Candidates for office are speakers

Five candidates for office addressed the Tuesday meeting of the Pettis County Republican Womens Club at Bothwell Hotel. A total of 30 persons attended.

Those speaking to the club were Lorraine Jackson, candidate for county collector; Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, who is running for county treasurer; Russell King, candidate for Eastern District judge of the Pettis County Court; incumbent Probate Judge Leo Job Harned; and Peter H. Stohr, incumbent representative from the 113th District.

It was announced during the meeting that the district meeting of Republican Women would be held in Clinton Oct. 26.

Hurricane subject of CD film showing

The Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Pettis County Courthouse and show a film concerning a hurricane.

The film is entitled "A Lady Called Camille" and involves the advance warning and evacuation efforts that saved thousands of lives before the storm, as well as the relief and rescue operations that followed.



Ruin brings tears

A Vietnamese woman cries as she sits amid the ruins of her home near the province town of Bien Hoa, northeast of Saigon. The village was occupied by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for several days recently during which time most of the homes were destroyed. Villagers fled when the town was first occupied and returned after reoccupation by South Vietnamese government troops. (AP Wirephoto)

New manager, board members introduced

The Chamber of Commerce executive board Tuesday officially welcomed its new executive manager and two new board members at the monthly meeting held in the Chamber office.

Introduced by board president Jake Siragusa were executive manager Larry Melton, 2314 West First Street Terrace, and new board members Gene Landon, 1721 South Sneed, and Paul Edwards, 1411 West Fourth.

The Chamber has been without an executive manager since the Jan. 1, 1973, resignation of former manager Chuck Lawrence. Landon, manager of the State Fair Restaurant, and Edwards, general superintendent of the Missouri-Pacific Shops, replaced Bob Johnson and Louis Hughes, who are leaving the city.

In brief remarks to the board, Melton indicated he will initially seek to become acquainted with Chamber members and their businesses. A former Hubbard and Smith-Cotton High School teacher, Melton emphasized he was particularly concerned with strengthening the ties between the Chamber and local educational institutions.

"I feel the Chamber needs to provide this link with the educational sector of our community," he said. "In regards to instructors, who are helping mold one of our community's most precious resources, I think there is sometimes the tendency to forget them, rather than respect them."

Melton said, "My immediate goal is to move the Chamber into the community more so than in the past."

Melton was also awarded a plaque recognizing his leadership in establishing and coordinating the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival held here this summer. The presentation was m by John Ellison, a member of both the Chamber executive board and Joplin festival committee.

In other business, it was reported that board members Bob Woolery and Bill Mills attended a session of the State Senate committee investigating the Ozark Music Festival.

Commenting on the festival, Chamber president Jake Siragusa urged that efforts be made to impress upon state legislators the need for more Missouri State Fair operating funds.

"I don't think this thing (the festival) would have even been thought of, if the Fair had been given enough operating funds in the first place," Siragusa said. "I hope that we can get this idea across. I don't know who the job will fall to, but it will have to be done."

Emmett Fairfax suggested that efforts be made to convey this feeling to the state legislature through the local state representative and senator.

Woolery, chairman of the board Fair committee, reported that efforts are being made to attract more Fair-goers into the downtown area next year. The possibility of reviving a Fair parade, beginning downtown and ending at the Fairgrounds, has been discussed, Woolery indicated.

Board member Walter Savio, also a member of the city Economic Development Board, reported that the board will interview Friday one final candidate for the post of city economic development director. Savio indicated the board will submit its candidate for the post at the next regularly-scheduled City Council meeting Oct. 7.

Mills, membership committee chairman, announced that one new Chamber member, Wayne Isgriggs Insurance, has been secured in the past month. Siragusa, citing the need for increased revenue, said the board "will explore and expand the possibility of securing an increased number of multiple memberships from larger businesses. We are going to have to have more money to operate with."

A membership dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Ramada Inn, it was announced by Mary Jane Wilson. Speaker for the event will be Albert Godes, assistant area director of the district Wage and Hour Law commission. Tickets for the event, available at the Chamber office, will be $3.

It was also reported at the meeting that a community-wide drive to raise funds for Whiteman AFB airmen competing in the Olympic Arena competition at Vandenburg AFB, Calif., is being considered. The Chamber has traditionally helped fund this effort, Melton indicated, "but it is felt that something more should be done." The competition is held yearly in April.

An economic impact report, revealing the economic contributions and influence on Sedalia created by the base, is also being prepared and will be released shortly, it was reported.

The annual Chamber-sponsored Christmas Parade will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 7, it was announced. The theme for this year's parade will be "The True Meaning of Christmas." There will be no Christmas home-lighting competition this year, it was reported.

The board then unanimously voted to support the upcoming State Fair Community College bond issue.

Defense spending measure approved

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have approved an $82.6-billion defense appropriations bill, $4.5 billion less than the Pentagon asked for but still more than last year.

The conference report, which still must receive final approval of both houses of Congress, is $3.1 billion more than last year's defense appropriaton.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the bill "strikes a fair balance between the requirements of the nation's defense establishment and the need for reduced federal spending to deal with inflation."

Because many defense contracts are for more than one year the $4.5-billion cut is expected to result in an actual spending reduction of only $2.6 billion in the current fiscal year.

McClellan said that the $2.6-billion reduction "should have an important impact on reducing inflation."

The measure contains $700 million for U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, less than half the $1.4 billion that had been requested by former President Richard M. Nixon.

That figure was not cut in conference, however, since both the House and Senate had approved that amount in their versions of the bill.

Committee officials said the $4.5-billion cut also will probably be reduced somewhat because some previously unused funds will be allowed to be transferred to the new fiscal year.

Full details of the committee action were not immediately available, however.

Besides the committee measure there is some $5 billion more in defense spending contained in other appropriations bills for such items as civil defense, military construction, family housing and foreign military assistance.

Brookfield defeats sales tax proposal

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Voters have rejected a 1 per cent sales tax proposal earmarked for street maintenance and improvement despite warnings by Mayor James Williams the road program would suffer a 70 per cent cutback if the issue failed.

At Saint Catheraine, five miles northeast of here, residents of Chariton-Linn Water Supply District No. 3 approved a $250,000 revenue bond proposal for financing the supply of water to rural areas. The unofficial count was 266-14, a water district spokesman said.

Consider energy planning

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — State task forces on energy can and will help determine national energy policies, the director of the National Governor's Conference energy project said here Tuesday.

Ed Rovener spoke to 60 members of the Mid-Continent Research and Development Council, meeting here to consider energy planning for an 11-state region.

Rovener pointed out that total state energy problems can best be handled at the state level, with the help of other states and their universities and institutions. The project is strongly committed to conservation of energy, he said.

The meeting of the council, made up of representatives from business, government, engineering and social sciences, was sponsored by the economic department of the College of Administration and Public Affairs at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Wilbur Jenny, petroleum specialist for the Federal Energy Administration, discussed the impact of the energy shortage on the region. He expressed concern for individual users, which he said oil firms had abandoned in reshaping their market. Jenny said the federal government may require some large gas users to shift to coal, bringing problems with water use and rail transporation of the coal, and with pollution control.

Drug may be answer to fight common cold

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois researchers say an experimental drug significantly increases the body's defenses against the common cold and may be the answer to control of the ailment.

The drug, propanediamine, stimulates an increase in the body's natural production of interferon, a chemical that defends the body against viral and some other infections.

Because interferon is effective against all viruses, it has been considered promising in the control of respiratory infections, such as the cold.

Colds are caused by so many types of viruses that a vaccine against all of them is thought impractical.

The scientists at the university's medical school in Chicago said they used 39 young volunteers to study the effects of propanediamine.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, the scientists said the results of their study make them optimistic that ultimately effective drugs can be developed for the common cold and other viral respiratory infections.

An editorial in the journal points out that the limitation on use of the drug is that it must be administered throughout the period in which a person might catch a cold.

And it notes that the production of interferon decreases with repeated stimulation.

Fifteen subjects in the Illinois experiment were given the new drug via nose drops. Then they were exposed to cold-causing viruses.

They developed either no cold symptoms or so few that they were considered insignificant.

Other subjects not given the drug were exposed to the same viruses. They developed severe colds.

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingrid Bergman says her controversial and torrid love affair 25 years ago with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini began before she ever met him.

In a McCall's magazine article, she says, "It all started because I was bored. I had everything a woman could expect in life, but suddenly I realized there was no excitement any more. To keep alive I had to do something.... I was exploding inside."

That prompted the successful Hollywood actress and wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, to write a love letter to Rossellini, she says.

The letter led to a child by Rosselini while she was still married to Lindstrom, a divorce, a worldwide scandal and a seven-year marriage and two more children.

The Swedish actress has been married to Swedish theatrical producer Lars Schmidt since 1958.

When you are serving buffet-style without setting up small tables for guests, be sure to offer a main course that can be fork-eaten.

Librarian honored

Don Morton, 1016 Wilkerson, librarian at the Sedalia Public Library, recently was selected for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Morton is a deacon in the East Sedalia Baptist Church, secretary of the Sedalia Rotary Club, secretary of the Pettis County Council on Aging, and is on the board of directors of the Pettis County Historical Society.

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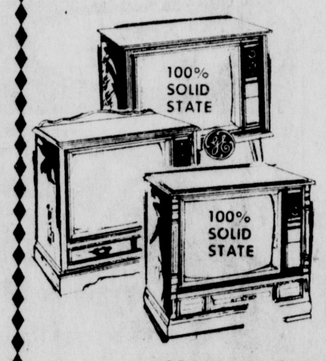
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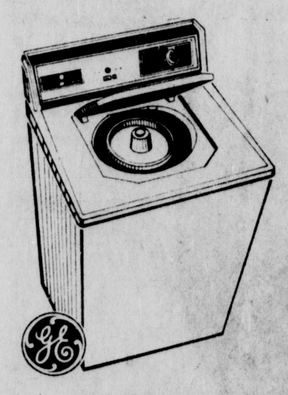


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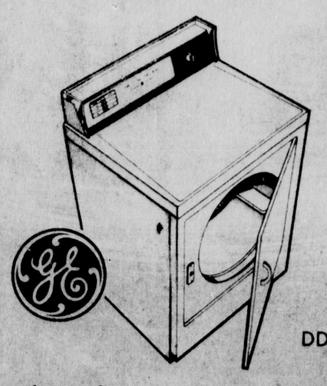
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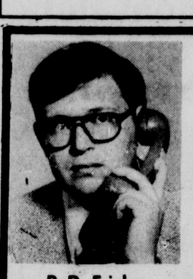
400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
—A A—			
Addres .80	30h	223	4 — 1/4
AetnaLf 1.08	163	16 3/8	— 1/8
Air Prd .20g	175	42	—1 3/8
AlcanAl 1.20	28	26 7/8	— 1/4
AligLud 1.60	12	23 1/4	— 1/2
AlliedCh 1 1/2	49	29	...
Allis Cha .26	41	7	...
Alcoa 1.34	97	41 3/8	— 3/8
AMAX 1.65	263	33 1/2	—1
AmHes .30g	81	18 1/8	+ 1/2
Am Airlines	261	6 1/4	+ 1/8
ABrand 2.56	58	28 1/8	— 3/4
AmBrest .80	65	17	+ 3/8
Am Can 2.20	45	24	...
AmCyan 1 1/2	156	18 3/8	+ 1/8
AmElcPw 2	302	14 1/2	+ 1/8
AmHom .80	466	31	— 1/2
AmMot .20d	251	5	...
AmNGs 2.54	22	27 3/4	— 1/4
Am Stnd .80	65	8 7/8	— 1/8
AmStor 1.60	19	23	— 3/8
AmT&T 3.40	648	40 3/4	— 1/2
AMF In 1.24	114	11	— 1/4
Anacon .70d	48	16 3/4	— 3/8
ArmcoS 1.60	49	19 3/8	— 3/8
Arms Ck .92	61	15	—1
AtlRichf 2 1/2	264	77 1/2	—1 3/8
—B B—			
Bab&Wil .80	71	14	+ 3/8
Bangor Pn	8	2 3/4	— 1/8
Bath Ind .40	24	6 3/8	+ 1/4
Beat Fds .72	65	13 1/4	...
Beckmn .50	9	19	+ 1/8
Bell Hwl .84	32	11	...
Bendix 1.80	28	21 3/8	...
Beth Steel 2	76	27 1/8	— 1/8
Black&D .40	255	26 1/4	—1 1/4
Boeing C .60	81	16 3/8	+ 1/8
BoiseCas .50	157	11 3/8	...
Borden 1.30	47	16 1/8	— 1/2
Borg W 1.35	18	15 3/8	— 1/4
Bost Ed 2.44	65	14 3/8	— 1/4
BriggS 1.60a	5	36 1/2	— 1/4
Bris My 1.52	93	37 3/8	+ 3/8
BritPet .40d	57	6 7/8	— 1/8
Brunswk .32	153	8 1/2	— 1/2
Bucyrus E 1	12	24 3/8	...
Budd Co .80	10	8	+ 1/8
BunkerR .40	15	4 1/4	— 1/8
Burl No 1.70	68	28 3/8	— 3/8
Burrghs .50	326	73 1/2	+ 1/4
—C C—			
Camp S 1.18	47	23 1/2	— 3/8
CanPac .82d	45	12 3/4	— 1/8
CarrierC .52	39	7 1/2	...
CaterTr 1.60	245	43 7/8	—1 3/4
C B S 1.46	310	30 1/4	—1
Celanse 2.80	78	27 7/8	— 1/8
CerroCorp 1	26	11 1/2	— 3/4
Certn-td .60	12	7 7/8	— 1/4
Cessna .90	22	13 3/8	+ 3/8
ChampIntl 1	93	12 1/8	+ 1/8
ChmpSP .60	17	9 7/8	...
ChaseM 2.20	242	31 3/4	+ 1/4
ChmNY 2.88	72	29 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Chessie 3.60	24	39 1/4	— 1/4
Chrysler 1.40	156	12 3/8	— 1/8
Cin Gas 1.64	51	13 3/4	— 1/8
Citicorp .80	992	25 3/8	— 1/8
CitSrv 2.40g	53	34 3/4	— 3/8
City Inv .66	130	6 1/4	— 1/8
Clev El 2.40	30	22 1/8	+ 1/8
CocaCol 2.13	221	66 3/4	— 1/2
Colgate .59	100	17 1/2	— 1/8
Col Gas 1.98	70	16 3/8	+ 1/4
CmwEd 2.30	102	20 1/8	— 1/8
Comm Sat 1	18	23 3/8	— 3/4
Con Ed .65d	218	6 3/4	+ 1/8
Consm Pw 2	1008	10 3/8	— 1/8
Cn Can 1.60	53	20 3/8	...
ContlOil 1.80	281	31 1/8	— 1/4
Contrl Data	231	14 7/8	— 1/2
CornG 1.12a	81	39	— 7/8
CPCIntl 1.86	66	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Crane C 1.40	51	27 3/8	— 3/8
Crwn Zl 1.60	96	22 7/8	— 3/8
Curtiss .20d	562	9 1/8	— 1/4
—D D—			
Dart In .40g	219	11 3/8	— 1/8
DayPLt 1.66	30	11 1/8	+ 1/4
Deere 1.60	56	31 1/4	...
DetEdis 1.45	146	9 1/8	...
Diebold .40g	7	14	— 1/4
DisneyW .12	563	24 1/2	—1
DrPeppr .30	128	8 3/4	— 1/4
Dow Ch 1.20	337	55 1/4	— 3/4
Dresser 1.40	81	36	+ 7/8
Duke P 1.40	197	10	...
DuPont 4d	93	116 1/4	+1 3/8
DuquneL 1.72	49	13	— 1/4
—E E—			
Eastern Air	355	4 1/8	— 1/8
East Ko 1.56	764	71 3/8	—2 1/4
EatnCp 1.80	56	22 3/8	— 3/8
ElPas Co 1g	70	9 3/4	+ 1/4
Esmark 1	14	22 7/8	+ 1/8
Ethyl C 1.20	117	19	—1
Exxon 3.45d	234	65 7/8	+ 1/4
—F F—			
FairCam .80	463	21 3/4	+ 1 1/4
FerroCorp 1	6	14 3/4	...
Firestone 1	138	13 3/4	— 3/8
Flintkot 1.16	16	11	+ 1/2
FlaPwr 1.95	84	13 5/8	+ 1/8
FordMo 3.20	157	39	...
For Mck .88	100	9 7/8	— 1/4
FreptM 1.20	25	18 7/8	— 1/8
Fruehuf 1.80	37	17 7/8	+ 1/8
—G G—			
Gam Sk 1.40	13	20 1/8	— 1/4
Gannett .44	16	26 1/2	— 3/4
Gen Dynam	39	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Gn Elec 1.60	600	34 1/8	+ 1/4
GnFood 1.40	95	17	...
GenMill 1.20	13	35	+ 1/4
GnMot 2.55d	410	38 1/2	+ 7/8
G PubU 1.68	205	9 3/8	— 1/4
G T E 1.80	233	18 1/8	...
G Tire 1.10g	31	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Ga Pac .80g	123	25	...
Gerber Pd 1	2	9	— 3/8
Getty 1.30d	29	115	+ 1/2
Gillette 1.50	39	23	+ 1/8
Goodric 1.12	23	17 3/4	— 1/8
GoodyrTir 1	146	14	— 1/4
Grace W 1 1/2	34	19 3/8	— 1/4
Grand U .80	5	8 1/2	...
Gt A&P .45d	19	8 1/2	— 1/4
GtNNek 1.80	30	38	—1
Grn Gia 1.08	4	14 3/8	+ 1/2
Gryhd 1.04a	87	10 3/4	+ 1/4
Grumn .30h	29	9 3/4	...
Gulf Oil 1.60	317	17	...
Gulf&Ws .80	65	18 3/8	—
—H H—			
HammlPa 1	9	14 7/8	+ 3/8
HarrisC 1.20	15	13 3/8	— 1/2
Heinz H 1.12	37	30 1/2	— 3/4
Hercules .80	142	32 3/8	— 1/4
Hershey .80	7	9 1/8	...
Hewlt P .20	x178	63 1/8	— 7/8
Hilton Htl 1	8	11 1/8	— 1/4
Hoerner .60	27	8 7/8	— 1/4
Hol Inns .32	371	7 7/8	+ 3/8
Homstake 1	865	39	— 1/2
Honywl 1.40	99	29 1/2	— 3/8
Hoover 1.28	17	12 1/2	+1
HousLP 1.48	367	17 1/4	— 7/8
HowardJ .20	134	4 3/4	...
—I I—			
Idaho P 1.96	32	21 7/8	— 3/8
IllCenIn 1.30	38	12 3/8	+ 3/8
Ill Pwr 2.20	238	15 1/8	— 1/4
INA Cp 2.10	119	23 1/8	+ 1/2
Ing Rnd 2.32	37	57 1/2	— 1/8
InlndSt 2.40	28	30 7/8	...
InspCop 2.60	11	28 1/2	— 3/4
IBM Corp 6	595	162 3/4	+ 1/2
InHarv 1 1/2a	83	18 3/4	+ 1/2
IntNckl 1.40	83	24 1/8	— 3/8
Intl Paper 2	370	41 3/4	—1 1/4
Int T&T 1.52	304	16	— 1/4
MurpCo 1.20	2	12	...
—J J—			
Jantzen .70	1	10 1/2	...
JeffPilot .60	27	20 3/4	— 3/4
JohnMv 1.20	84	14 3/8	— 1/4
John&Jn .80	283	78 3/8	+1
Jones L 1.60	40	23 1/4	...
Joy Mfg 1 1/2	7	25 3/4	— 3/8
—K K—			
Kaiser Alu 1	8	15 3/4	...
KCSoIn .50d	8	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Kan GE 1.56	13	12 3/8	— 1/4
KanPLt 1.52	9	15	+ 1/8
Kencott 2.60	104	26 1/2	— 3/8
Kerr McG 1	69	53 3/8	+1 1/8
Kim Cl 1.44	32	24 3/4	— 1/8
K L M Airl	17	14 1/4	— 1/4
Knight N .32	4	26	...
Kopper 2.40	16	34 5/8	— 3/4
Krafteo 1.92	37	28 3/4	— 1/8
Kresge .22	654	23	...
Kroger 1.36	53	15 3/8	+ 1/4
—L L—			
LearSieg .28	65	3 3/8	— 1/8
Lehi PtC .80	52	9 1/4	...
Lehm 1.06d	95	8 1/4	+ 1/8
LOF 2.20a	23	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Ligg My 2 1/2	12	25 1/2	...
LittonIn 2 1/2i	95	43 3/8	...
Lockheed	29	3 3/8	...
LoewCp 1.20	102	12 3/4	— 1/2
LoneStG 1 1/2	21	17 1/2	...
LTV Corp	81	8 3/8	+ 1/8
LuckyS .58g	86	7 3/4	— 1/4
Luken Stl 1	10	18 7/8	— 1/8
—M M—			
Macy 1.10	20	12 1/2	...
Magnv .15h	107	9 1/4	...
Man Hn 1.72	47	25 1/4	+ 1/8
MarcorInc 1	102	15 1/2	+ 1/4
MarMid 1.80	11	16	+ 3/8
MarshF 1.24	413	14 1/4	— 7/8
Mart M 1.20	87	14 1/4	+ 1/4
May DS 1.60	32	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Maytag 1.30	175	18 3/4	— 3/4
McDonD .40	241	9 3/8	— 1/4
McLean .72	20	24	+ 3/8
Mead Cp .80	497	14 3/4	...
Merck 1.40b	535	55 3/4	+ 3/8
M G M 1.40b	40	12	— 1/4
MM&M 1.25	296	52 3/4	+ 1/4
MobilOl 3.20	192	35 1/4	+ 1/4
Mohsco 1.20	14	12 3/4	+ 1/2
Monsan 2.40	120	51 3/4	+ 1/4
MorgJP 1.60	193	45 1/2	— 3/8
Motorola .70	167	38 1/2	—1 1/2
Moun Fuel 2	145	47 3/4	+ 1/4
MtStTel 1.52	27	16	+ 1/8
MurpCo 1.20	2	12	...
—N N—			
Nabisco 2.30	105	23 1/2	+ 1/8
NatAirln .50	79	8 3/8	...
Natl Distil 1	36	12 7/8	+ 1/4
Ntl Gyp 1.05	73	9 7/8	+ 1/8
NatSteel 2 1/2	210	30 3/4	— 1/4
Natomas 1g	229	46 1/4	+1 3/4
NCR Cp .72	238	20 1/4	+ 3/8
Nev Pw 1.40	14	13 1/4	+ 1/4
NiagMo 1.18	132	8 1/4	+ 1/8
NL Industr 1	102	12	...
NorfolkWs 5	27	52	— 1/8
NoNtGs 3.10	29	41 1/8	+ 1/8
NwBan 1.60	38	25 1/2	— 1/4
NortonSi .30	64	8 3/8	— 1/4
—O O—			
Occid Petrl	226	7 1/2	— 1/8
Ohio Ed 1.66	112	12 1/8	+ 1/8
OklaGE 1.36	28	16 1/4	...
Otis El 2.20	18	24 3/8	+ 1/4
OutbdM 1.20	14	14 3/8	— 1/4
OwenCF .88	47	29 1/2	+ 3/8
OwenIll 1.60	84	29 3/4	— 3/8
—P P—			
PacGas 1.88	138	17 3/8	...
Pac Ltg 1.68	23	13 7/8	— 1/8
Pc T&T 1.20	25	12 3/8	+ 1/4
Pan Am Air	925	2 1/8	— 1/8
Panhandle 2	21	21 3/8	...
Penn Centr	53	1 3/8	+ 1/8
Penney 1.16	83	46 3/8	...
PennP'L 1.80	92	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Pennzoil 1g	120	14 1/8	— 3/8
PeopGs 2.36	32	23 3/8	+ 1/8
PepsiCo 1.40	94	39 3/8	—1 1/8
Pfizer In .76	120	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Phelp D 2.20	32	29 3/8	+ 1/4
PhilaEl 1.64	186	10	...
PhilipMo .80	267	40 3/4	...
PhilPet 1.40	339	34 1/4	— 3/4
Pillsbry 1.80	26	37	+ 1/2
Polaroid .32	1034	18	— 1/4
PPGInd 1.70	33	20 3/8	...
Proc&G 1.80	254	76	—1 1/4
PubS Col 1.20	25	11 3/8	+ 1/8
PSE&G 1.72	214	11 1/2	— 1/4
PurexCp .88	32	8	— 3/8
Purolatr .92	21	17 1/4	+ 1/2
—R R—			
Ralston .80	66	33 1/4	—1 1/2
Rapid Am 1	15	7	...
RCA Corp 1	431	11	...
RepbSt 1.60	30	21 3/8	+ 1/8
Revlon 1.20	37	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Rey Ind 2.68	90	40 3/8	— 3/8
Reynl Met 1	61	16 1/8	...
RochG 1.24g	11	11 3/8	+ 1/8
Rockwell I 2	57	22 3/8	— 1/8
RohmH 1.12	8	61 1/2	— 1/2
RoyalCC .64	20	7 1/2	— 3/8
RoyID 1.42d	42	26 3/8	+1
—S S—			
Safeway 1.80	115	31 1/4	— 3/8
StJo Minrl 2	44	28 1/2	+ 1/8
StRegis 1.20	105	22	— 1/2
Schering .80	186	49 3/4	—1
Schlumb .72	149	82 7/8	+ 1/2
SCM Cp .50	66	8 7/8	...
ScottPap .68	374	11 1/4	— 3/8
Sears 1.60a	297	55 1/4	— 1/4
ShellOil 2.40	59	36 1/4	— 1/2
SignalCo .80	52	14 1/2	+ 3/8
SimnsCo .88	8	12 3/8	— 1/4
SingerC 2.60	190	16 1/8	— 1/8
Smithkline 2	570	31 3/8	— 1/4
S CalEd 1.68	152	15 3/4	+ 1/8
SouthCo 1.40	394	9 7/8	— 1/8
SoPacif 2.24	53	26 1/4	...
So Rail 2.12	89	38 1/4	...
Sp Rand .76	98	25 3/4	+ 3/8
SquarD 1.10	47	13 7/8	— 3/8
St Brnd 1.83	17	42 7/8	— 3/8
Std Oil Cal 2	421	23 3/4	— 3/8
StdOInd 3.20	140	73 7/8	—1
StOilOh 1.36	55	45 1/2	...
SterlDrg .70	171	19 1/8	— 3/8
StewWn 1.92	2	19 1/2	+ 1/4
StudeW 1.32	9	21 1/8	...
Sun Oil .75d	33	35 3/8	...
Sup Oil 1.40	3	141	...
—T T—			
Teledyne 3i	101	97 3/8	— 3/8
Teneco 1.60	156	18	— 1/8
Texacolnc 2	783	22 1/4	+ 1/8
TexETr 1.70	17	23 1/2	— 1/8
Tex Instr 1	424	64	— 3/8
TexUtil 1.16	156	16	— 3/8
TexGulf 1.20	43	22 3/8	— 3/8
Textron 1.10	93	12 3/8	— 1/4
Timkn 1.80a	23	25 1/8	— 3/8
TraneCo .96	14	13 7/8	— 3/8
Transam .59	182	5 7/8	...
Trans W Air	99	5 7/8	+ 1/8
TriCon 2.57d	47	14 1/4	...
TRW In 1.12	340	11	...
—U U—			
UALInc .37d	81	15 3/4	— 1/8
UnCarb 2.20	122	36 7/8	+ 1/4
UnOCal 1.98	89	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Un Pac 2.80	27	61 7/8	— 1/8
Uniroyal .70	81	6 3/8	...
UtdAircrf 2	19	25 1/8	...
UnCorp .49d	33	5 1/2	— 1/4
US Gyp 1.60	42	14 3/8	— 1/2
USSteel 2.40	191	41 7/8	— 1/8
US Tob .80	46	11 3/8	...
Upjohn .96	306	47 3/4	—1 7/8
UtahIti .80a	93	36 1/4	+ 1/8
UtahPL 2.36	27	23 1/4	+ 1/8
—V V—			
Varian .20	43	6 1/2	— 1/8
Va Elec 1.18	397	7 3/8	...
—W W—			
Walgreen 1	71	10 1/4	...
WarLam .84	152	21 1/4	— 3/8
Wash W 1.48	7	16 1/2	...
WsBanc 1.40	63	14	— 1/4
WUnion 1.40	118	9 1/8	+ 1/8
Westg El .97	704	9 7/8	+ 1/8
WhlPSt .35d	11	17 5/8	— 1/8
Whrlpool .80	13	13 3/4	— 1/8
Whit Con .70	47	8 1/8	+ 1/8
WhtMot .30d	20	9 1/4	+ 1/8
Wickes Cp 1	43	10 1/8	— 1/4
WinnDx 1.32	18	28 3/4	+1
Woolwh 1.20	83	11 3/8	+ 1/4
—X Y Z—			
Xerox Cp 1	521	76 3/4	+1
ZaleCorp .76	27	11 1/8	+ 3/8
Zayre Corp	27	3	...
ZenithR 1.52	101	14 1/8	— 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
A Petro 1.50	2	25 1/4	+ 1/8
Austral Oil	23	6 3/8	...
Banister Lt	34	4 3/8	...
Brascan 1g	27	11 7/8	— 1/8
Buttes Gas	59	13 1/2	— 1/4
Cal Comptr	99	5 3/4	+ 3/8
Carnatn 1.08	40	43 3/4	+ 1/4
ChmpH .02d	280	2 1/8	+ 1/8
Circle K .30	14	5 1/8	...
Comb Equip	20	8	...
CreoleP 2.60	15	12 7/8	— 3/8
Crw CP .25b	2	14 7/8	+ 3/8
DayMn .10d	67	5 1/4	— 1/8
Dixlyn Corp	2	4 3/8	— 1/8
Dome Petro	19	21 1/8	— 3/8
Felmnt .12d	10	7 1/4	...
Fincl SB .20	5	6 1/8	— 1/8
FischerPt 5i	8	37 3/8	— 1/8
FordC 3.40g	20	63 3/4	...
Frontier Air	7	4 1/2	+ 1/8
HuskyOl .50	5	14 3/8	— 1/8
KaiserI .15d	41	4 3/4	— 1/8
KirbyInd .60	4	11	— 1/4
Lee Natl Cp	3	3	...
LoewsTh wt	78	2 7/8	...
McCulloch Ol	63	3	...
OKC Corp 1	6	16 3/8	— 1/8
PacNW 1.12	7	11 3/8	...
Pnumo .10d	2	4 1/4	+ 1/8
Rem Ar .80	16	9 3/8	— 1/8
Sambos Rst	56	10 1/8	+ 1/8
Solitron Dev	13	17 8/8	+ 1/4
SoundCp .40	31	6 3/8	— 1/8
STP Cp .30d	32	3 1/2	— 1/8
Syntex C .40	307	32	— 1/8
Utah Sgr .60	1	12 1/2	...
Wyo Bnc .50	6	7 3/8	— 1/8
Yates Indus	29	6 1/2	— 1/4



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NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, John E. Shull and Lennie F Shull, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated January 20, 1973, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book No. 61, Page 380, conveyed to Bernard W. Weyland, as Trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Number One (1) of Elm Hills SubDivision of Pettis County, Missouri, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Sixteen (16) in Township Number Forty Five (45), North of Range Number Twenty-One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

and,

WHEREAS, said conveyance was made to said Trustee to secure the payment of the Note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, including, but not limited to the monthly installmant of principal, interest, advancements, and penalties, also in said Deed of Trust described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and in the payment of the monthly installments of principal and interest due thereof so that there now remains due to Boonslick Savings & Loan Association, Boonville, Missouri, under the terms and provisions of said Note and said instrument a sum exceeding three monthly payments provided for in said Note and Deed of Trust, and said Association has elected to declare said debt now wholly due and payable.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the Boonslick Savings and Loan Association of Boonville, Missouri, the holder and owner of said Note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale and sell the real estate above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said date, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this Trust.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1974.

BERNARD W. WEYLAND, TRUSTEE

4X—9-4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, John E. Shull and Lennie F. Shull, by their certain Deed of Trust dated July 14, 1973, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book No. 71, Page 353, conveyed to Bernard W. Weyland, as Trustee, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-three (23) of Elm Hills 2nd. Subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri. Subject to all Easements, Restrictions, Covenants, and Conditions of record, and,

WHEREAS, said conveyance was made to said Trustee to secure the payment of the Note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, including, but not limited to the monthly installmant of principal, interest, advancements, and penalties, also in said Deed of Trust described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and in the payment of the monthly installments of principal and interest due thereof so that there now remains due to Boonslick Savings & Loan Association, Boonville, Missouri, under the terms and provisions of said Note and said instrument a sum exceeding three monthly payments provided for in said Note and Deed of Trust, and said Association has elected to declare said debt now wholly due and payable.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the Boonslick Savings and Loan Association of Boonville, Missouri, the holder and owner of said Note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale and sell the real estate above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said date, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this Trust.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1974.

BERNARD W. WEYLAND, TRUSTEE

4X—9-4, 11, 18, 25.

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear Mother, Gertie Vansell, who passed away 1 year ago, September 18, 1973.

Deep in our hearts lies a
sweet picture of you.
In a memory frame we shall
keep forever.

Sadly missed by Dorothy, Pauline, Nadine, Richard, Lester, and Jimmy.

7—Personals

NEW ITEMS IN Rental at U. S. Rents It. Weed Eater, Kodak Moviedeck Projector, Rockwell Router, Animal Clippers, Hydro Mist Carpet Cleaner, Airless Paint Sprayer, Igloo ice chests, Bunton lawn edger. Call 826-2003.

YOUR BEST VALUE — McGinnis Upholstery and Draperies. Largest selection, quality craftsmanship. Free shop at home and delivery service. McGinnis Upholstery and Draperies, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

FOR BETTER HEALTH: Rent Belt Vibrators, Whirlpool Bath Action Cycle, Cycle Exerciser, Jogger, Exerow, Massage Roller, Sun lamps. From U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U. S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules only $1.98 at Sedalia Drug.

SEE OUR VERY BEAUTIFUL WINDOW

Imported Composite Italian, Mexican, Taiwan, Portugal and very American Flowers.

P.S.
You are invited to stop inside. Never an obligation to make a purchase.

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1634 EAST 5TH
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Clothing all sizes, miscellaneous.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
519 North Quincy
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Clothes, table and chairs, vanity dresser, house plants, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE
403 South Myrtle
(LaMonte)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9-7
Baby clothes galore and accessories. Boys and girls size infant to 2, girls size 4.

GARAGE SALE
1615 EAST 13th
WEDNESDAY
Girls' and women's clothing, girl's coat size 14, woman's coat, good, garden tiller and jet pump, lots of miscellaneous.
(Not responsible for accidents)

GARAGE SALE
516 South Park
Thursday and Friday
Good clean clothing in small teens, young men adult sizes, bedspread, rugs, dolls, games and nice misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1822 East 9th
Thursday and Friday
Furniture, sewing machine, tires and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
117 South Grand
Wed. & Thurs. 9-7
Electric sewing machine, portable stereo phonograph, coats, sweaters, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$25 REWARD for return of 3 month old St. Bernard puppy. 826-8437.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 VEGA: automatic and radio, $1200. 1969 Pontiac, 400 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, less than 25,000 miles on motor and transmission, $1150. 827-2258.

1973 DODGE ½ ton, air conditioned, 10,000 miles, 1973 Vega 4 speed, 15,000 miles. 1971 Mercury Capri, clean 40,000 miles. Call 827-3311, evenings and weekends, 827-1366.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN: Super Beetle, automatic, stick shift, excellent condition. Also, 1963 Volkswagen, good condition. 826-7010. 1009 Royal Boulevard.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN, Station wagon, runs good, good tires, six cylinder, stick transmission, $175. Call 826-1743 after 5 P.M.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $5,995 full price, 4 door, fully equipped, 16,000 miles, like new, private owner, must sacritice, phone 314-392-3722.

1974 VEGA GT, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, take over payments and $300. 826-7023.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412, 4 door sedan, low mileage, air-conditioning, good tires. 826-7167 after 5:30 P.M.

FREE: I WILL TOW away old cars; pickup washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves. 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1971 IMPALA: Clean, V-8, 350 motor, automatic, power, air, steel belted tires, 36,000 miles. 827-2993.

1970 CHALLENGER, good condition, 340 automatic, best offer. Must sell. Call 314-377-4374.

1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2 door hardtop, new tires, full power, $600. Terms. 347-5441.

1970 AMBASSADOR 4 door PDL, fully equipped, runs good, $750 for quick sale. 826-2070, 826-0782.

1970 T

Buy—Sell—Swap—Hire—Service—Rent With Classified Ads. 826-1000.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO SELL 3-M PLAIN PAPER COPIER

We require selling experience, stable personality, aggressive, excellent closer. We offer salary, commission, protected territory, company car, excellent insurance program. If you meet these requirements and are interested in a competitive high rewarding opportunity call Mr. Neely, 314-635-9898 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

34—Help—Male and Female

INSIDE POSITIONS OPEN: Full or part-time at Dog N Suds East and West. Apply in person at 20th & Limit.

NEED PEOPLE: Permanent part-time work. Phone 827-2810 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, full or part time, Call 826-9479 for appointment.

MAN OR COUPLE

To live on farm and help with general farm work and care for bird dogs.

B. BAIER
PECULIAR, MISSOURI
816-758-5234

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Fulltime, permanent positions
CUSTODIAN:
11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. shift

RELIEF COOK:
Day & early evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends. Experience desirable but will train.
Paid vacation, sickleave, holidays and other benefits.

APPLY:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone: 826-8833

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management level. Applicants should have some college training or a high school diploma with business experience. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. For an interview appointment call or write to:

CIT FINANCIAL SERVICES
State Fair Shopping Center
Sedalia, Missouri
Phone: 826-5700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, experienced mother, 5 days or nights. Breakfast and hot lunch, fenced back yard. 826-4170.

GROUP DAY CARE HOME has openings for children over two. Tender care. Nutritious meals. 827-3607.

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, weekdays, hot lunch, age 2 years and over, Horace Mann District. 826-6789.

SEWING WANTED: Experienced and reasonable. Call 826-6275 or 826-8294.

BABYSITTING IN MY home, references, call 827-3773.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE, handyman, odd jobs, painting, roofing, tree and brush removal, 826-6905.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND: 2½ year old registered male, good with children, good pet and stud, excellent blood line. 826-7473.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service-Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is back to work. All breed professional grooming, 827-2064.

AKC POODLES, grown silver male and a white male, grown females and pups. 826-4925.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations. Closed Tuesdays. Route 1, 826-2086.

8 MONTH OLD POINTER Bird Dog, $30. See after 5 P.M. at 913 East 24th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months; Registered Angus cows with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Duroc boars and herd boar. 246 feed efficiency, over 2 lbs. Dg. Kenneth Wiskur. 647-2694.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

1x6 ROUGH FENCING: full inch yellow pine. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

14 STOCK COWS and 14 calves. Good quality, mostly Angus, 3 to 7 years old. 826-1678.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves . . . . . Lb. 75¢
Front Quarters . . . . . Lb. 65¢
Hind Quarters . . . . . Lb. 86¢
Free Liver With Beef
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

SINGER GOLDEN Touch-N-Sew. Singer's Finest. Used in school. Guaranteed. Like new. Sews knits, multiple elastic stitches. Fancy patterns built in. No attachments required. Regular $489. 15x 9.38. Cash discount. Call 826-4980.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

ALL LAWN FERTILIZERS now ½ price! Buy now and save! Mention this ad to receive sale price. Grant City, State Fair Shopping Center.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC range and frostless refrigerator, both like new, harvest gold, $375. Call 826-9782.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

CLOSE OUT ON MICRO WAVE ovens, G. E. Jet 78, regular $369, now $279, 826-0197.

SEVERAL STEREOS left in lay-a-way from our other store, some over half paid, call 826-0197.

ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP wash stand, depression glass, wall and mantle clocks. 1100 West 3rd.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

17.5 GIBSON refrigerator, copper tone, $150. Call 826-8822 evenings.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- Starting wage $3.38 per hour;
- Labor Rate $3.53 per hour;
- Skilled Rate $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

55-A—Farm Equipment

NOW IN STOCK FOR FALL HARVEST.

1 - 8 inch 47 foot long transport auger — Now $1,298.
2 - 6 inch 42 foot long transport augers — Now $903 each.
1 - 6 inch 52 foot long transport auger — Now $1,062.
All of these transports are equipped with a heavy duty gear box - Timken wheel bearings - unbreakable flex hopper - an extra long PTO shaft that operates from either side - 3 foot flex spout and other heavy duty features.

LACUMA BUILDERS, INC.
1806 West 11th 826-0522

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

2 METAL utility buildings, 10x10 foot, used, repossessed. Regular retail $199.00 each. Buy both for $75 or $50 each. Grant City, State Fair Shopping Center.

CUSTOM PA 100: with 5 mikes, boom, and stand, $650. 827-2258.

FOR SALE: 3 HOG buildings. Kenneth Wiskur, 647-2694.

DOUBLE OVEN, gas range, $275 like new. 827-2265.

"SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY" FANTASTIC, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES—
— Financing Available —
at U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main Street
Sedalia, Mo.

LUMBER
Extra Good Quality
2 X 4 Boards—
8-10-12-14-16-18
2 X 6 Boards —
8-10-12-14-16-18
2 X 8 Boards —
8-10-12-14-16-18
2 X 10 Boards —
8-10-12-14-16-18
18¢ Bd. Ft.
KEELE CARPET
500 South Ohio

HALT

Don't go farther if you need a good, fully guaranteed
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, WASHER - DRYER, ELECTRIC RANGE DISHWASHER
or any other Westinghouse appliance.
This Week's Special
17 CUBIC FOOT FROST FREE
Was $384.00
Now $319.00
GOODYEAR Service Store
601 S. Ohio
Phone 826-2210

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRSYLER SALES — Service, Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER, 35 horse power, cedar strip, fiberglass hull, deck, windshield, top. Good condition. $375. 827-1283.

17 FOOT CRISCRAST inboard engine 327, leaving town, make an offer. 1100 East 11th, 827-2679.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

53—Building Materials

16 FOOT BY 24 FOOT 2 room building, in good condition. To be moved from location, $500. See at Furnell Construction Company. 3905 South Limit. 827-2230.

1x6 ROUGH FENCING: Full inch yellow pine. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROUGH CEDAR SIDING: 4x8 and 4x9. Regularly $13 to $17. Now $6.50 and $8.50. 827-1382.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

INDIVIDUAL FARROWING houses in stock. Built to last with guaranteed pressure treated lumber. Also, hay racks and mineral feeders. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at 50 Highway. 826-2511.

FORD ONE ROW SILAGE CUTTER good working condition, $450. Phone 834-5337.

In Stock For Immediate Delivery!!



BUTLER BINS

3 - 1,792 Bushel
13 - 3,422 Bushel
2 - 4,753 Bushel
4 - 6,344 Bushel
2 - 7,739 Bushel
1 - 11,728 Bushel

Most of these are complete with floors and all accessories. These bins were purchased last December. We're passing the savings right on to you!!

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER

CALL 826-0522 for FREE ESTIMATES or stop by

LACUMA BUILDERS, INC.
1806 West 11th

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood, cut to size and delivered, $35 cord. 527-3782.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: JONATHAN and Delicious. New crop sorghum. Home grown watermelons and squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

HAND PICKED APPLES: Jonathan and Delicious. Bring containers. Peaches, potatoes, other vegetables. 2500 South Ingram.

APPLES
SMITHTON ORCHARDS
EAST 50 HIGHWAY

59—Household Goods

FLEA MARKET
LAMPS-FURNITURE-BEDDING
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET CORNER
11th & Limit — Sedalia

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

NOW BUYING walnut lumber and veneer logs. White oak and burr oak stove logs. Top prices. S&D Logging Co. Office 816-366-4759, Residence 816-368-2195.

BUYING ALL OLD COINS — Pennies, 1909-1930, Indian Head pennies, paying 25-30¢ each. All silver coins, phone 827-2904.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY timber - hard wood and pulp wood, 827-1104.

67—Rooms With Board

CALVARY TEMPLE Boarding Home for the elderly now open. Call 826-0374 or 826-2295.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pad, close-in, free water and trash pickup, $30. 826-1338.

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade, water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets, 827-2378.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Heritage Village Trailer Park. Large lots, patios, city utilities, club house, laundry facilities, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apartments, some remodeled, some utilities, close to town, deposit, references, 827-2519.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms, reference and deposit required, very clean, private, no pets. 368-2520.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 large rooms, utilities paid, 1 older person, reference. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

74—Apartments and Flats

NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, UPPER, 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, screened porch, off street parking, close in, utilities paid, couple, no pets, $150, 826-7089.

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, wall-wall carpeting, available anytime, in LaMonte. 826-6088, 347-5385.

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, private entrance, utilities, West 6th, elderly or mature male. 826-5768, 826-0656.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 6 rooms and basement duplex, West 3rd, deposit required, 827-2996.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, nursery, private bath, inside stairs, 215 South Grand. Shown after 3.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM: 2nd floor apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 311 West 9th. 826-2621.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED clean, private, adults. No pets. 827-1160.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, 826-2686.

SMALL HOUSE: furnished, modern. 827-0640.

FOR RENT
2nd floor apartment. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM MODERN home, 6 miles Sedalia, blacktop road, Sedalia School District, garden. Deposit and references required. Write Box 612, care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

3 BEDROOM HOME: Shag carpeting, air-conditioned, nice kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, electric range, $200 plus deposit, no pets. 826-5739.

2 BEDROOM: basement, air, carpeted, newly decorated, adults, no pets, deposit, $150. 826-7046, 826-2309.

2 BEDROOM MODERN bungalow with garage, washer-dryer hookup, references. 827-1298.

2 BEDROOM furnished duplex. 2 bedroom house. In LaMonte. Betty Fry 366-4357.

82—Business Property for Sale

FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant for sale or lease. Good terms. 826-8770.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, wall-wall carpet, 1½ lots, fenced yard, down payment, assume GI loan, 826-6905 evenings.

BY OWNER: 7 ROOM (4 bedroom), garage, basement, fenced. See to appreciate, 827-2351.

6 ROOMS: $8500 cash. 421 West 7th. Phone 826-8233 mornings, evenings. Write 232 South Kentucky.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home located 1405 West 11th. Call 826-9018 after 5 P.M. for appointment.

BY OWNER: 4 room, older home, located 209 West 11th. 826-7959.

BUNGALOW
3 bedroom, corner lot, priced to sell.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

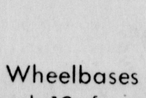
WE HAVE BUYERS
For 3 and 4 bedroom homes from $20,000 to $35,000.
Please call us today.
W.H. BUNN CO.
826-6800 827-2429

REDUCED
BRICK HOME
Appealing 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, basement, garage, west location. Assumable loan. Priced $20,500
Shown by appointment only.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130
SOLD

ROOM AND LOCATION

510 S. QUINCY—Newly decorated 4-5 bedroom home, 3 baths, could be triplex. Shown by appointment.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130



MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
816-827-1239
816-826-5861

84—Houses for Sale

710 WEST THIRD: 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, full basement, fireplace, completely redecorated. 826-4075, 826-7531.

NICE, LARGE FAMILY home, suitable for duplex, renting for $250 monthly. Will take small house in trade, carry balance. 826-2686.

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
When looking for faults use a mirror, not a telescope.
How May We Serve You?

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W 9th-826-3663
Phone Service Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales
BARGAINS FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

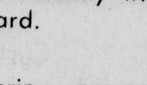
2 Bdrm Ranch, nice bath, large living room, big kitchen with excellent cabinets, utility room, nice lot, carpeted throughout, west - $14,500.

Neat-Efficient, needs no repair. Ideal for retiring couple or newly weds, 2 bdrms, very large kitchen, dining area, washing facilities, 2 storage buildings, small care-free lot. West $12,000.

Duplex, 5 rooms each unit, very good condition, needs no repair, completely remodeled basements, garages, carpeted, assumable loan and owner will carry part. $23,500.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE: LARGE CABIN on Lake of The Ozarks, on 2 lots, good well; also 2 extra lots. Call 314-377-4301.



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
816-826-9036
Sedalia

83—Farms and Land for Sale

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 CHARLES DOWDY 827-1026

3 ACRES — Choice building site close to Sedalia on blacktop with 600 ft. road frontage, $4,500.
5 ACRES — Choice building site on blacktop, close to Sedalia with fertile soil, $5,000.
6 ACRES — Choice building site on blacktop, close to Sedalia, fertile soil, $6,000.
17 ACRES — 4 room modern house, large barn with highway location, near Sedalia, $34,000, financing available.
40 ACRES — With lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, air-conditioned, 3 large barns, nice shade trees, $60,000. Consider nice home on trade.
40 ACRES — Good open land in fescue, Sedalia area, $24,000. $5,000 down, 8 per cent interest.
73 ACRES — Bare land on blacktop, Green Ridge Area, $29,500.
80 ACRES — Choice fescue pasture, ½ mile 65 Highway South, $44,000 owner financing available.
100 ACRES — Small modern 7 year old home, 4 good barns, all open land, good grass, water and fences, Cole Camp area, only $47,500.
158 ACRES — Well improved stock and grain, Sedalia area.
159 ACRES — Of pasture land on blacktop, Sedalia area 2 barns, well, shade trees, $65,000. Owner financing.
200 ACRES — Excellent grain land, $550 an acre.
364 ACRES — Stock and grain farm, excellent location, $550 an acre.
755 ACRES — Cattle farm, large modern house, some highway frontage, $225 an acre, owner financing.

WE HAVE 3 HIGHLY IMPROVED COUNTRY ESTATES IN SEDALIA AREA FOR THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL MAN. NO DETAILS BY PHONE PLEASE.

LISTINGS WANTED—CASH BUYERS WAITING
WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Chevrolet

Chevalier CC

A new concept in the light-medium-duty truck market. Designed specifically for high cube, light-density load applications.



- Gross Vehicle Weight rating 11,800 lbs.
- Exceptional visibility with tinted glass standard.
- Available in three Wheelbases for bodies 14, 16 and 18 feet.
- Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission standard.
- Comfortable, spacious fixed cab.
- Low loading height with body installed.
- Short overall length with body installed.
- Ultimate in truck ride and handling.
- Available as chassis-cab or with aluminum van or stake body.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 South Limit Sedalia, Mo.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-1387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

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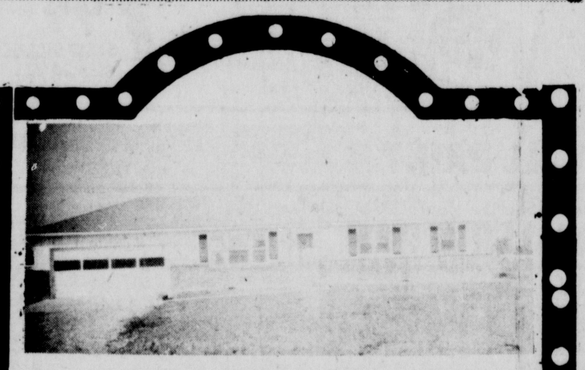
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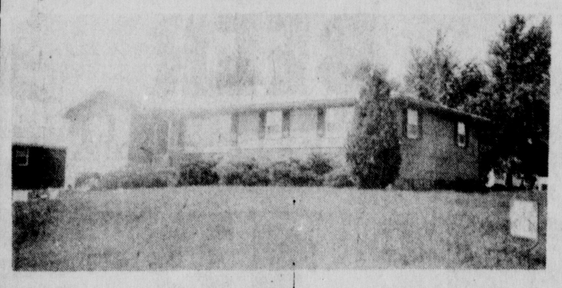
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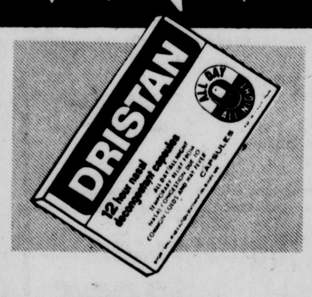


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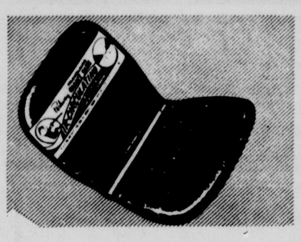
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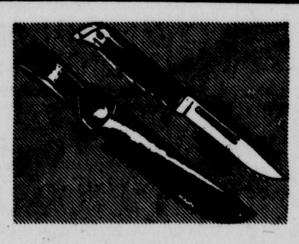
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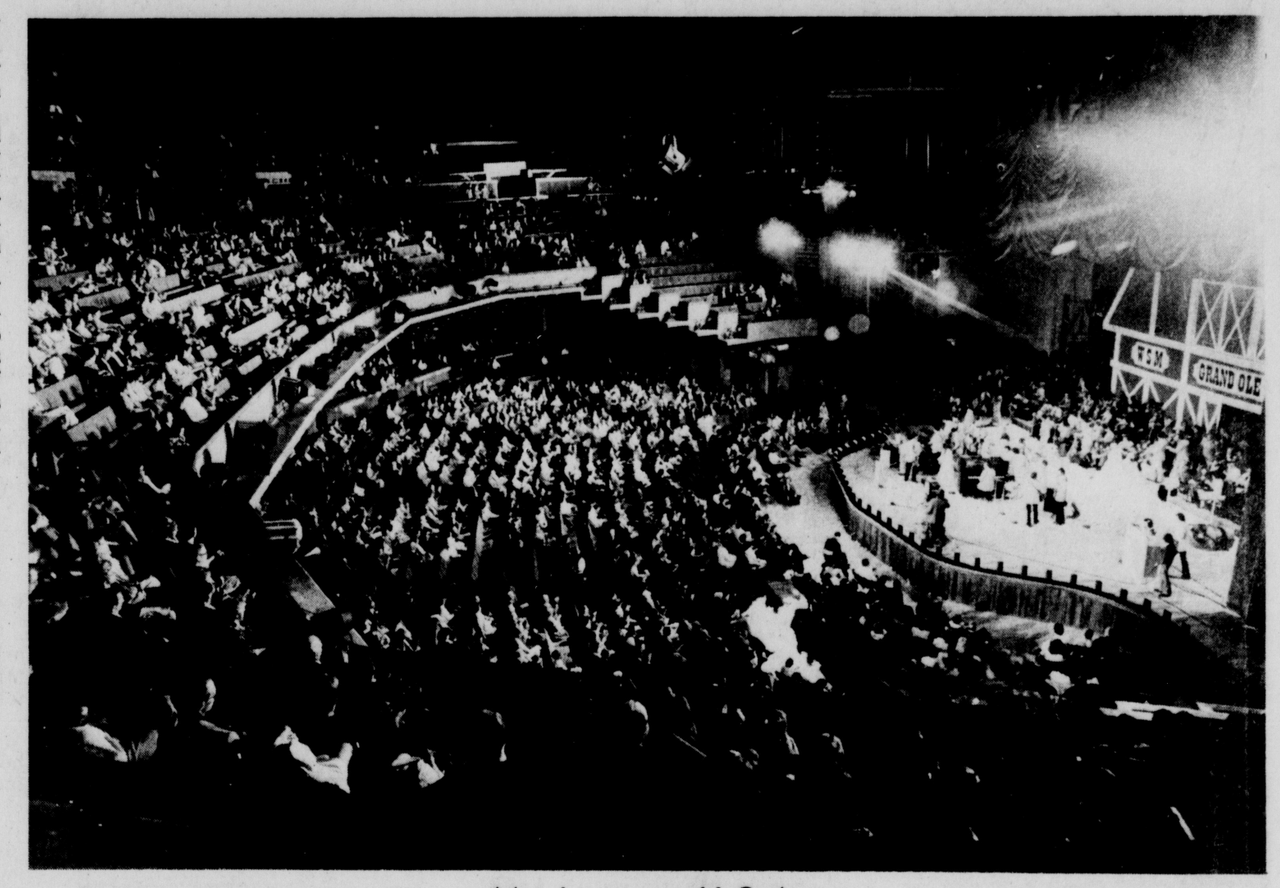
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

'Hillbillies' built a boom town called Nashville



Matching celebrities

They're next door neighbors in Nashville. And here, country music singer Minnie Pearl and Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee play a neighborly game of tennis on Minnie's court. Tourist buses which slow down in front of the Governor's white mansion stop at Minnie's next door and, whether she's in sight or not, necks crane and cameras snap. She's the kind of celebrity visitors expect to see in Music City, U.S.A. (AP)



Music town, U.S.A.

It's opening night for Nashville's Grand Ole Opry in its new Opera House in Opryland, U.S.A. — the vast park whose theme, naturally, is music. The Opry moved there last March. Nashville is the city music built, it's nickname Music Town U.S.A. The swelling tide of interest in country music has pulled Nashville up with it: of the more than $200-million-worth of country music sold last year, more than 95 per cent was recorded here. (AP)

By SYLVIA RECTOR
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boom town, they call it. Not just here. Ask in New York or Los Angeles, where they're wondering how the hillbillies did it.

The "hillbillies" know. They grin about it as their hard leather boot heels urge Cadillacs along Middle Tennessee's hill country roads. They're heading out to Franklin or Hendersonville, where a discreet mailbox punctuates the end of a long curving drive leading to a ranch-style estate.

Boom town, but not built on oil or steel. Its the city music built.

"The Row" hints the story. The industry offices and recording studios hiding inside a dozen blocks of converted wooden dwellings now rub shoulders with occasional glass and steel. And there's a fancy new hotel there on the corner across from the Country Music Hall of Fame.

But there's no neon Music Row. And they still work in shirt sleeves. Does Chet Atkins wear a coat and tie to work?

"Hell, no, lady!" he laughs incredulously.

Downtown, from Capitol Hill over to the Cumberland River and beyond, the high-risers and honky tonks squeeze together like those in most other cities of a half-million people.

But this city's bloodstream and soul are different.

Walk down Broadway and run into Del Reeves or Dolly Parton. Skirt some kid lugging a guitar case nearly as worn as his shoes.

The Ryman Auditorium, that red brick Gothic womb of the Grand Ole Opry, stands around the corner from Tootsie's Orchid Lounge, a former haunt of stars who stopped in to wet their whistles before the Opry curtains opened. And then they'd sit down and hit a few licks — just for Tootsie Bess.

But the Opry moved out Briley Parkway to Opryland, U.S.A., a vast music "theme" park with acres of shows and amusement rides. With it went something special.

The country music aura downtown these days is only a ghost of its former self. The wreckers which may eventually splinter the Ryman practice on a few old tourist traps. But aura or no aura, $200 million worth of country music records were sold last year, and more than 95 per cent of them were cut in Nashville.

This city is sophisticated enough to host the Grammy awards, to be set and scenery for three movies this summer and to allow big-name entertainers to come and go with little fanfare.

And the tourists, out of place in their new, straw cowboy hats, still flock to Tootsie's to gawk at walls papered with thousands of celebrity pictures. The stars don't come in as often, but things haven't changed that much.

"Yeah, them funky pickers still hobo in off the streets, thinking they're gonna get rich, and I just tell 'em they better catch the next train out." Mama Bess's voice rises a couple of octaves above the jukebox's latest Conway Twitty single.

The city's mood is slower than in New York or Los Angeles. That's part of its secret.

"It's a good creative atmosphere. Like the Village in New York a few years ago or Paris in Gertrude Stein's day," observed Jerry Wood of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

And Jerry Bradley, head of Nashville's RCA product, wouldn't leave. "Now you take New York for example. I wouldn't even catch a plane to go there and record. The musicians come in and do their sessions and take their 10-minute breaks and come back and play some more. And then they take the subway home.

"Down here, all of us get together and everybody puts their heads together and throws in their own licks and we make a record. All of us together.

The department estimates gross receipts from the industry for the greater Nashville area at $300 million annually.

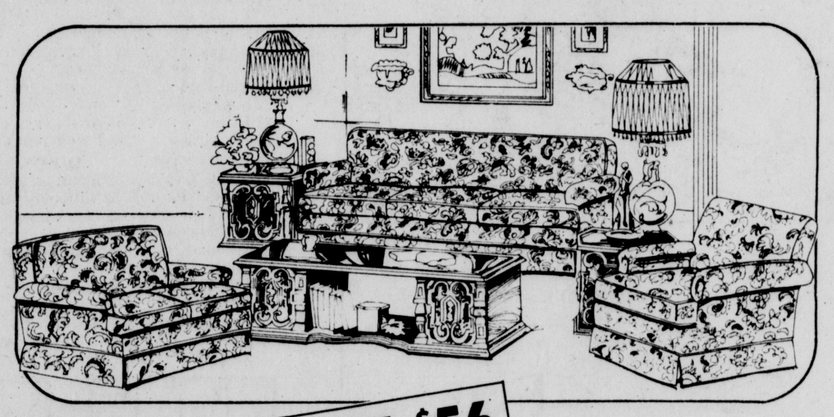
Grant City

...ALL PRICE CUT!

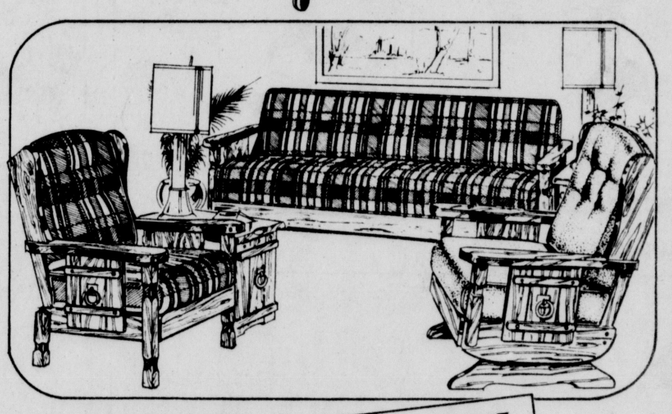
Living room Furniture



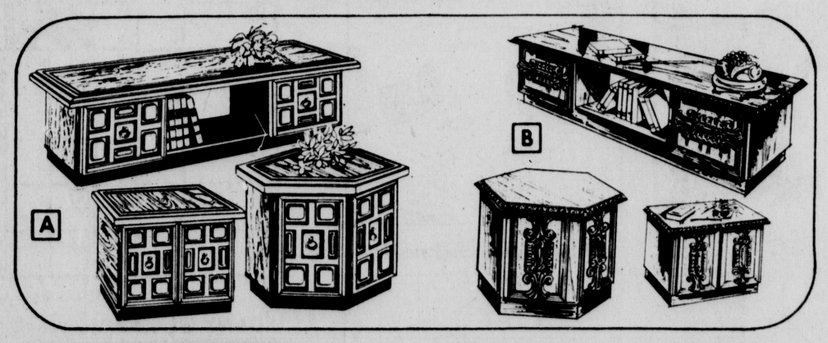
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PINE AND HERCULON SOFABED GROUP
• Sofa • Chair • Rocker
Plantation-designed for the 24-hour room with living/sleeping flexibility. Long-wearing fabric of Herculon® olefin fiber, distressed solid pine exterior; metal accents. Available separately.



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MASSIVE TABLES AND COMMODES WITH SPACIOUS INTERIORS
A.-Mediterranean: Romantic styling with massive deep-carved design. Stain-resistant vinyl veneers over hardwoods, rich dark oak color finish. Lots of storage space!
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speaking of convenience...

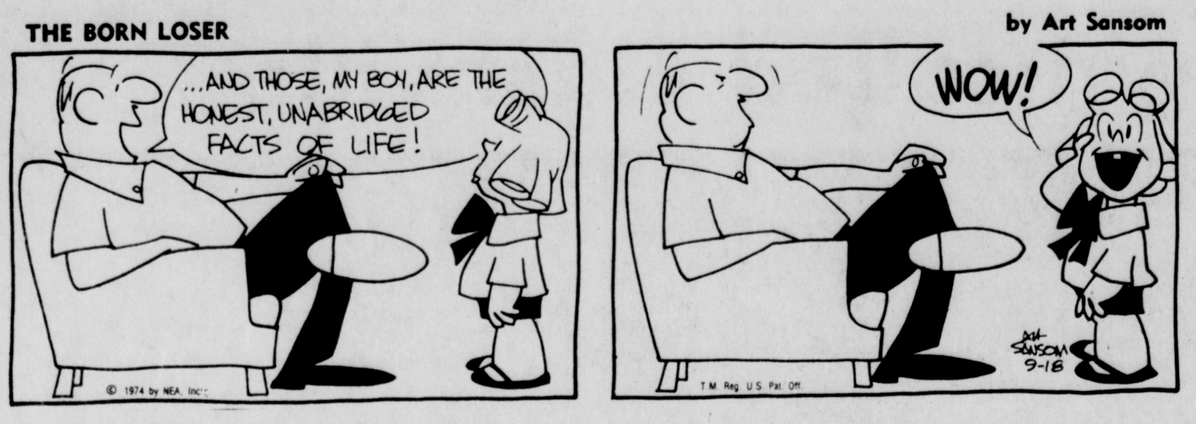


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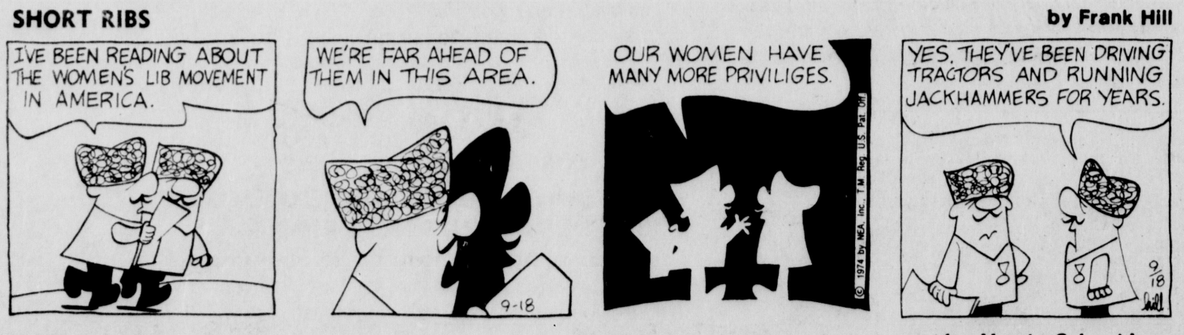
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bombeck 'peaks' too early

	NORTH (D) 18 ♠ Q J 4 3 ♥ K 8 6 5 ♦ 2 ♣ A K Q 4	
WEST ♠ 8 ♥ A 10 7 3 ♦ K J 7 5 3 ♣ 9 6 2		EAST ♠ 9 7 ♥ Q 9 4 ♦ Q 10 8 4 ♣ J 10 7 5
	SOUTH ♠ A K 10 6 5 2 ♥ J 2 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ 8 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead —3♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late Ayres Bombeck, one of the best players in the Middlewest, used to love to tell this story on himself.

Ayres never made an effort to see his opponents' cards, but if they waved them in his face he would not shut his eyes.

Two of those little old ladies were playing against 50-year-old Ayers. They got so excited while bidding a slam that North managed to show the king and three small hearts while there was South flashing the jack-deuce.

The bidding is typical for little old ladies. They tend never to bid a slam without using Blackwood on the way.

Ayres led a low heart. Much to his surprise the declarer wasted no time at trick one. She called for dummy's king of hearts. After that brilliant start she had no trouble drawing trumps, discarding her jack of hearts on the queen of clubs; ruffing her two small diamonds and making seven for a real top score.

Ayres just couldn't help asking the declarer, "How did you work out that play of the king of hearts. It was sensational."

The crushing reply was, "Chest your cards, young man. Chest your cards!"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 18

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. You abandon the idea of seven because your partner obviously is signing off again.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five clubs your partner has bid four diamonds over your four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Furniture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

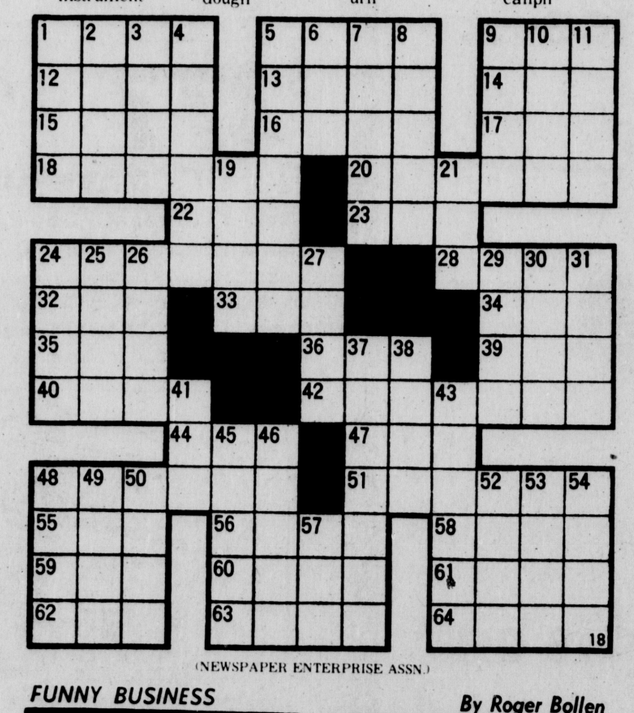
S	I	A	M		A	B	U	T		T	A	N
E	R	S	E		G	E	N	E		I	C	E
S	A	I	L	B	O	A	T	S		M	E	W
S	N	A	I	L		T	O	T	T	E	R	S
		C	A	P	E		S	A	T			
B	E	D		M	A	R	L		B	A	L	I
A	R	E	T	E	S		I	S	O	B	A	R
H	A	R	A	S	S		C	O	O	L	I	E
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		I	S	A		U	T	E	S			
M	A	G	I	C	A	L		S	T	E	A	L
E	R	N		O	S	C	I	T	A	N	C	Y
A	N	E		R	E	A	R		L	I	R	E
T	O	D		N	A	N	S		E	D	E	S

ACROSS

1 Davenport
5 Writing table
9 Place to sleep
12 Seed covering
13 Heavy metal
14 State (ab.)
15 Flesh food
16 Boy's nickname
17 Bachelor of Laws (ab.)
18 Landed property
20 Dining room item (pl.)
22 Soak flax
23 Poem
24 Pet lambs
28 Reach across
32 Mouths
33 Maiden name
34 Before
35 Light brown
36 Biblical character
39 Indonesian of Mindanao
40 Snow vehicle
42 Musical instrument
44 Son of Gad (Bib.)
47 Encountered
48 Heavy artillery
51 Flesh-eating mammals
55 Collection of anecdotes
56 Traveler (ab.)
58 Space
59 Pen point
60 Anatomical tissue
61 Is successful
62 Latin conjunction (pl.)
63 Arabian ruler
64 Picnic pests

DOWN

1 Identical
2 Native metals
3 Legal order
4 Sacred tables
5 Small dining space
6 Historical period
7 Beneath (Ital.)
8 Prepare bread dough
9 Used in sports
10 She (Fr.)
11 Pats
19 Numerical suffix
21 Egyptian pleasure god
24 Temporary beds
25 Spoken
26 Mentally balanced
27 Chair
29 Juicy fruit
30 Talent (Fr.)
31 Trim
37 Russian metal urn
38 Encourage
41 Cozy room
43 Canadian capital
45 Musical instrument
46 Judgment against property (law)
48 Walking stick
49 Dill herb
50 Grabs (coll.)
52 Ireland
53 Lease
54 Impudent talk (slang)
57 4th Islam caliph



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

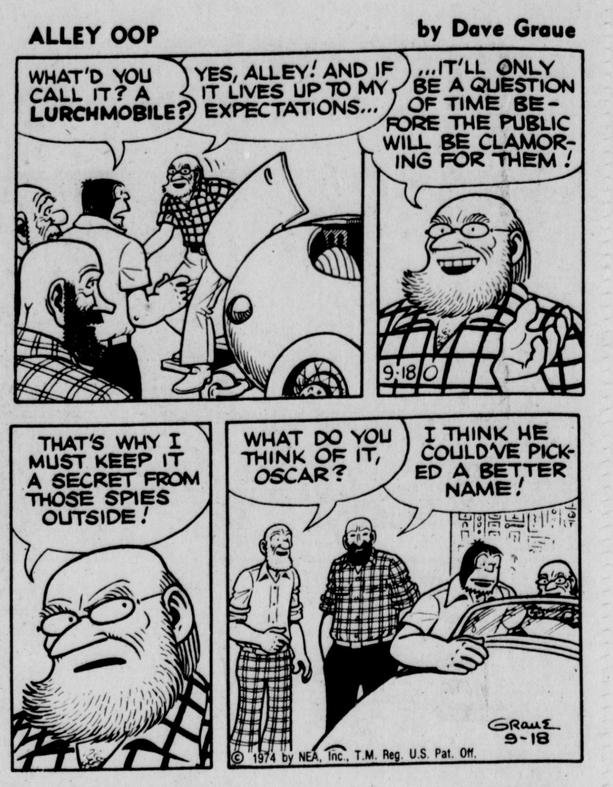
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



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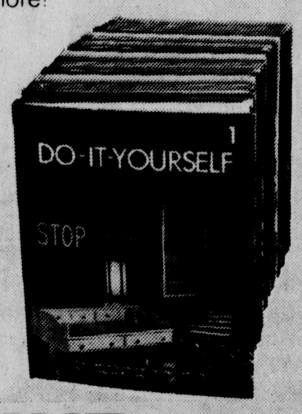
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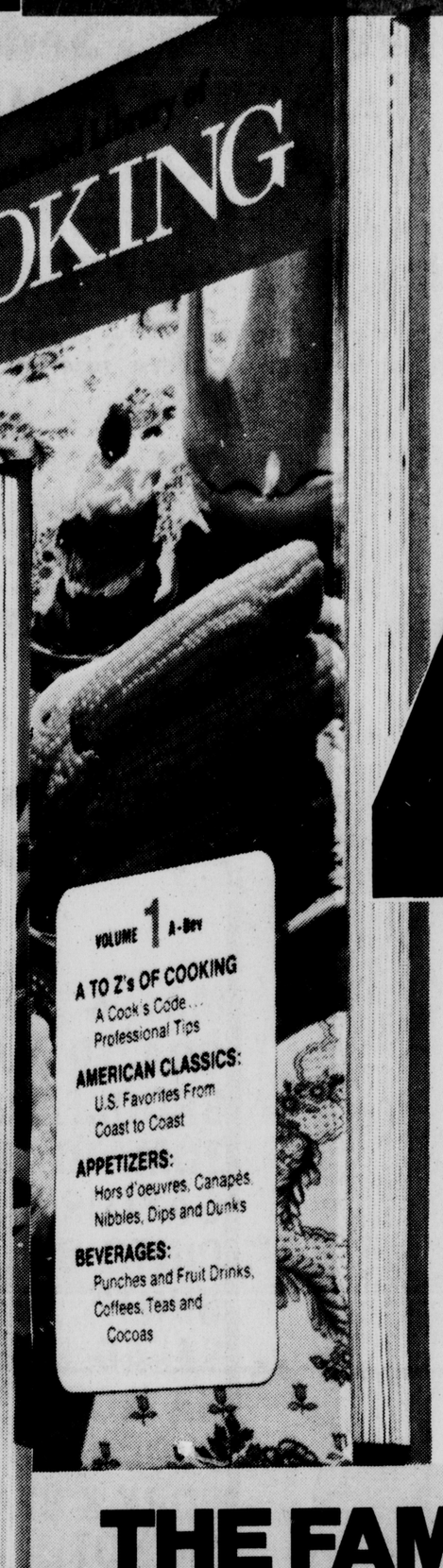


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Sybil Leek favors scientific studies

NEW YORK (AP) — Sybil Leek, astrologer and psychic who has written and lectured extensively on occultism, is happy to see the bright light of scientific research being focused on the long-shadowed area of reincarnation — a theory in which she firmly believes.

"I don't think the explanation will come through mysticism; I think it will come through science," says the British-born woman who claims that she herself has led many previous lives.

"Serious research programs are going on now and science will provide all the answers that we have not been able to find," adds Miss Leek, author of a new book, "Reincarnation: The Second Chance," which relates case histories she insists cannot be explained in any other way.

A bright multicolored caftan enveloping her ample re, her short reddish hair pulled back by a pink band, the author detailed some of her previous incarnations in an interview here.

In 2000 B.C. she was a young boy looking after birds and reptiles, declares Miss Leek, who wears an enameled snake ring. In 30 B.C. she was a student of herbs; in 900 A.D. a barber in Yucatan whose task was to keep priests clean-shaven; in the 15th century the older sister of Pope Sixtus IV; in 1510 a doctor, and in the early 19th century a witch in Galway.

"We don't always remember our previous lives clearly but we will remember parts that are necessary in our present lives," she says. "When I wrote a book on herbs and was in difficulties knowledge from that old incarnation seemed to come back to help me. And when I was in Yucatan I could walk around in the dark among the ruins and never stumble."

New advances in the study of reincarnation are being made through use of modern methods such as tape recorders and video cameras, Miss Leek points out, adding that her own past lives came out in taped regression sessions with parapsychologist Hans Holzer.

"Even the voice is different. One part was in ancient Egyptian — if you hand me $10,000 I couldn't translate it. Names, dates and places were checked out and research established that my recollections were authentic," she says.

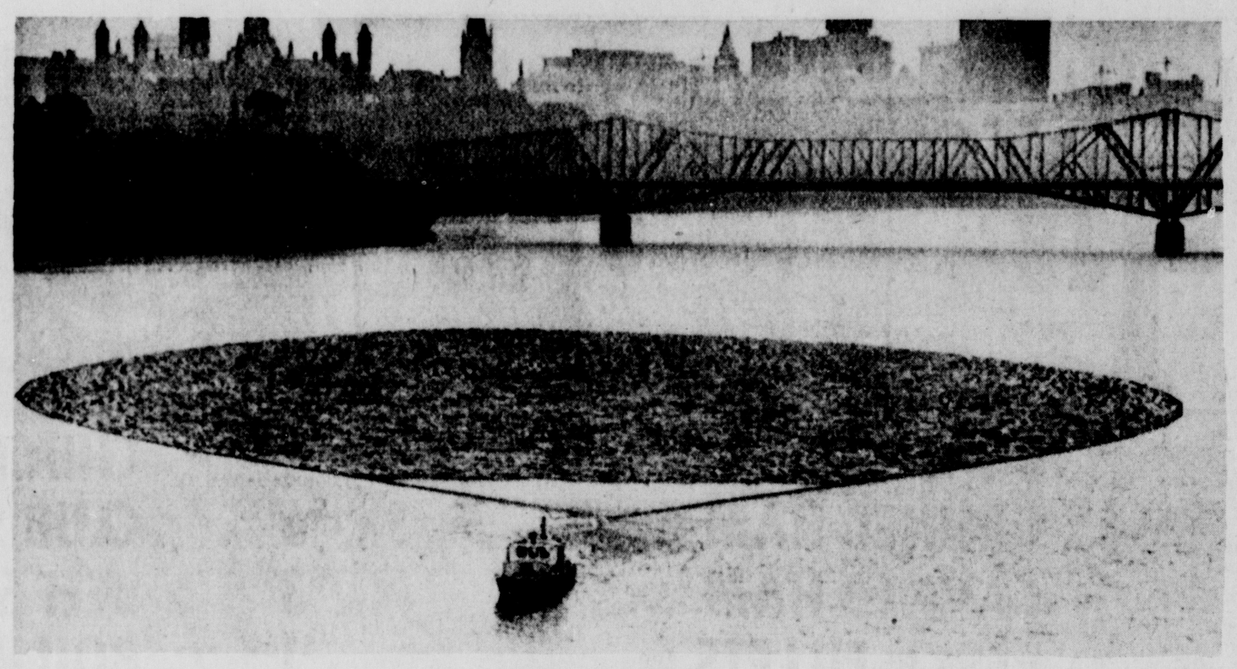
Though currently gaining increasing attention, the subject of reincarnation has appeared through the ages in philosophy, history and theology and has been a constant theme in all races, all nations, all cultures and all religions, she notes.

She attributes its growing popular appeal in the past five years to the fact that "death has replaced sex as a taboo word. People who no longer have the old faith they had in religion are looking for something that will take away that biting pall that hangs over them.

Miss Leek, who has been an astrologer since the age of 8 and had her first book published at 16, did not realize as a child that she had extraordinary powers. Daughter of a Russian father and Welsh-Irish mother, she says everyone in her family is psychic. "It wasn't until I got out into the world that I realized that not everyone knew in advance what was going to happen."

"The best way is if we could have more universities or foundations where people could come without embarrassment, or 'aha, you think you're Napoleon,' where we could do regressions under scientific and controlled conditions — no party games — and have researchers check out the results.

"Nobody will ever welcome death with open arms but I'm not going to let it cloud my life. Every action, every moment is meaningful and I'm not going to waste any of it," declared Miss Leek, emphatically expressing the belief that she will have other incarnations. "While I have no pact to make my future presence known, my children will know."



Slow sailing

An optimistic little tug boat and crew engage in a tug-of-war with a log boom on the Ottawa River. The logs were being towed to the nearby Gatineau mills in the early Friday morning Ottawa fog. (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas River is navigable

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas River, once muddy, meandering and shallow, became a fully navigable stream from the Mississippi River to near Tulsa, Okla., in 1969.



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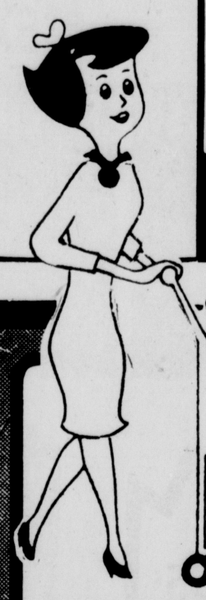
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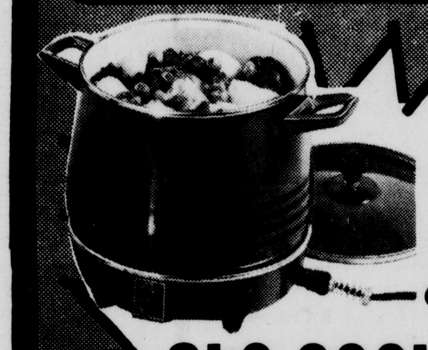
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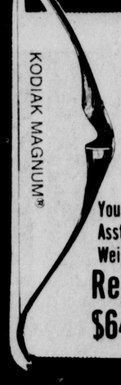
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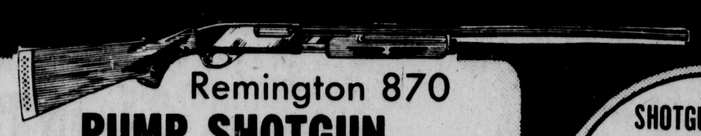
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More continentals are doffing more and more

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CAP D'AGDE, France (AP) — Brigitte Bardot's celebrated birthday suit is now 40 summers old, and the time has come to see how far the Permissive Society has spread since she first doffed her bra on the sands of time.

Can it really be only five years since La Sex Kitten's dishabille made St. Tropez the motherhouse of an unclad cult that now stretches from the pools of Monte Carlo to the shores of Tripoli? Well, Tunisia anyway.

"The Naked and the Med," travel agents call it when trying to flog travel-light vacations.

Almost by way of an aniversary salute, the ever vigilant police of St. Tropez recently bounded out of the bushes and caught photographer Helmut Newton in the act of photographing a topless model on a motorbike.

Voila. There and then they booked her for not wearing a crash helmet.

A droll story, no? But wait, had she been bottomless, too, the girl would have been liable to a fine of up to $200, and double if not paid in 15 days, plus eight days in jail.

It seems that the nudie scene at St. Tropez had become de trop — too much — for the local villagers. Fed up to the eyeballs with total nudity on their pebbly beaches, they have beefed up the beach patrol from 13 to 42 gendarmes and set up a special court to deal with offenses against "public decency."

French public opinion is firmly on their side. A survey taken at the beginning of the summer by the French Institute of Public Opinion showed only 7 per cent of the nation's population favored total nudity on the beach and only 13 per cent tolerated the topless craze. For women, the figures dipped even lower.

And yet at Cap D'Agde, around the next big bend in the Mediterranean coast, the French are busy building the biggest and most naked city in the world, a complex of three nudist holiday centers complete with hotels, restaurants, villas, high-rise apartments, shops and a marina. By 1980, Port Nature and its environs will have room for 30,000 "naturists," as they are called in Europe, and 600 yachts.



Unfettered Viking ways

In Denmark, the topless set not only strides the beaches, as here at Elsinore, but has gone to town, too, for lunchbreak sunbathing in public parks. Each year, wonderful Copenhagen becomes more full of wonders: the further north the tourist ventures, the more permissive European society seems to become. (AP)

"I come here to throw off the stifling conformity of life back home," explained Evelyn Jarry, a hairdresser from Montpellier, who obviously had thrown off more than that. She sat sipping a beer at an outdoor cafe in Port Nature, clad only in its horizon of foam on her upper lip.

Barefoot up to her headband, Beatrice Arvet pushed a shopping cart through the aisles of the nudist self-service grocery. "Me? I spend my life cooped up in an office in Paris. On vacation, I want to be free. From everything."

There is this about many members of the Permissive Society: whether topless at toney Antibes or simmering in the altogether on the rocky ledges of Isle du Levant, France's oldest nudist enclave, they almost invariably come from someplace else. Damsels who wouldn't don a miniskirt on a dare in Back Bay, Boston, ride as bareback as their ponies on the sands of St. Juan-Les-Pins.

When it comes to taking their clothes off, West Germans lead the world. A German jet set estimated at more than five million annually jettisons its raiments to fly off to the nudie beaches of Europe and North Africa. Some 150,000 Germans belong to Deutscher Verband fur Freikoper-kulture, better known as F.K.K., the largest nudist organization in the world.

The further north the tourist ventures, the more permissive European society seems to become. In Denmark, where nudist beaches have been set aside since the '30s, the topless craze has come to town. Office girls shed their bras to sunbathe in public parks during their lunch breaks.

Each year wonderful Copenhagen becomes more full of wonders. The mixed sauna, mixed camping and mixed youth hostels have long been a way of life in the homeland of the groupie bungalow and the live sex show. Rival afternoon newspapers sponsor contests for the loveliest bikini-less body, and one afternoon paper and several magazines have begun featuring full frontal nude males, allegedly in response to feminine demands.

Sweden, still further north, actually has a law against "behavior aimed at causing annoyance to the public," but it's been decades since any member of the public claimed annoyance at the sight of an unfettered Viking goddess frolicking in the Midnight Sun.

All over Europe, tourists still hand in their passports at the hotel registration desk, as required by the police, but its rare anywhere, even in conservative Spain and Portugal, for a couple to be turned away for not having the same last name.

"Monokinistes," those preferring only the nether portion of the bathing suit, are subject to a month in jail and fines up to $600 in Italy, where the influence of the Catholic Church is strong, but police have to catch them first. At Ostia and Fregene, near Rome, maritime patrols in rubber dinghies assist local Carabinieri on private beaches. "By the time we get there in our nine-year-old dinghy," complained Tomasso Urgere, a member of the floating fuzz, "the girl has enough time to get completely dressed in hat, gloves and shoes."

Poland for the past year has seen nudity in its national theater and in ballet, and there is some isolated but illegal "back yard" nudity. This year, for the first time, Poland sent a delegate to the International Nudist Congress here at Cap D'Agde. Although wearing only a beard, he told reporters he wished to remain incognito "to avoid problems at home."

One would think from such random notes from all over that the whole of Europe was in the process of shedding its attire and that the textile manufacturers were desolate. Actually it is possible to drive from Monte Carlo to the Spanish border without encountering a single instance of the scene "seins nus" — bare breasts — especially in the rainy season.

Yet the scene this year has been nowhere as big as either the voyeurs or the custodians of the public morals expected. Tourism has had a bad year everywhere in Europe, down 30 to 40 per cent in Italy, 70 per cent in Portugal. Gasoline shortages, rising air fares, cholera threats, war on Cyprus, inflation everywhere, revolutions, coups and changing governments have kept not only the Americans but also the Europeans at home in large numbers. Pollution on the beaches is more discussed than permissiveness.

In addition to all these doleful deterrents to permissiveness, Austrians have another — and perhaps the best — reason for not streaking forth into the carefree nudie world.

Not letting it all hang out is a matter of national honor, as well as public morality.



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Popcorn	Town House White or Yellow	2 lb. Bag	45¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	24-oz. Ctn.	89¢
Totino's Pizza	Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger	13.5-oz. Pkg.	99¢

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Calgon	Bouquet, Bubble Bath, Bath Oil Beads	16-oz. Size	87¢
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Bacon	Swift's Premium, Corn King, Armour's Star, Safeway	lb.	$1.29
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer	lb.	$1.49
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Strawberries	Bel-air Frozen A Delicious Treat	10-oz. Pkg.	38¢
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee Serve Often	10-oz. Jar	$2.49
American Cheese	Kraft's Deluxe	12-oz. Size	$1.09

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Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	10 lb. Bag	78¢
Fresh Sweet Corn		10 for	98¢
Bartlett Pears		3 lbs.	$1.00
Fresh Acorn Squash		3 For	$1.00
Fresh Eggplant	So Good!	3 For	$1.00
Ripe Prune Plums		3 lb.	$1.00
Apple Cider	Autumn's Favorite	Gal.	$2.29
Crisp Cucumbers		Each	12¢
Kraut Cabbage	50-lb. Bag $2.98	Lb.	9¢

SAFEWAY MONEY SAVERS!

Grapefruit Juice	Town House	46-oz. Size	53¢
Sandwich Bread	Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned	24-oz. Loaf	49¢
Black Rye Bread	Skylark Old World	16-oz. Loaf	47¢
Cloverleaf Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve	13-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Hamburger Buns	Mrs. Wright's	13-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Assorted Flavors	4 8-oz. Ctns.	$1.00
Lucerne Onion Dips	Stock Up	8-oz. Ctn.	35¢

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Lucerne Butter	Four Quarters	lb.	93¢
Cheese	Kraft Pimento, Pineapple and Olive Pimento	5-oz. Jar	45¢
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Parmesan Cheese	Kraft's Grated	3-oz. Ctn.	57¢
Lucerne Ice Milk	Assorted Flavors	Half Gal.	79¢
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air Stock-Up!	3 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
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Sanitary Napkins	Kotex Brand Regular or Super	12-Ct. Size	65¢
Acrylic Floor Wax	Bruce Our Low Price	27-oz. Size	$1.25
Bruce Cleaning & Wax		27-oz. Can	$1.09

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Hair Spray	Truly Fine Super Hold	13-oz. Can	69¢
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Tooth Brushes	Safeway Brand Stock Up!	Ea.	36¢
Bel-air Cut Corn	Our Low Price	3 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Bel-air Frozen Peas		3 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Ty-D-Bowl Liquid		12-ounce Size	99¢

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Laundry Detergent	White Magic	49-oz. Box	89¢
Laundry Bleach	White Magic	Gal.	58¢
Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground Rich Aroma	lb. Bag	$1.15
Chili With Beans	Town House Reg. or Hot	5-oz. Can	49¢
Soup	Town House Mushroom or Chicken Noodle	4 10½-oz. Cans	89¢
Crisp Crackers	Melrose Brand	1-lb. Box	43¢
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